## RUSSIANS BLOCK GERMANS ON THE BZURA, 30 MILES

RESULTS! CIRCULATION!

From Crossing the Stream. leved of immediate want.
The only city employment which has

Czar's Forces Content Them-Operations.

Allies Advance Slightly All Along Line in France and

are current that a German cruiser has Bales expects to have a steady supply Judge McElhinney held that they had It also is rumored that two British destroyers arrived at Leith, Scotland, badly damaged. There is no official confirmation of

PETROGRAD, Dec. 21.-The Russian forces are still holding at bay the Gerolumn which is seeking to cross the Brura River at Sochaczew and advance on Warsaw, 30 miles away. For men has been endeavoring to Russians who are holding the right

Sochaczew continues to be the Gerective in the attempt to reach The Russian forces on the ntrenched. Their artillery is so placed nat it commands are river to its junc-tion with the Vistula, 18 miles north, buthward the Russian line extends to poezno, 25 miles east of Piotrkow, hich recently was evacuated, and 45 tiles east of Sczerczow, where the is first opposed the German ex-

len back on their third line of de-The evacuation of Lods which es to the west of this line, was thus logical sequence to this movement, ring on the attack on Warsaw. The Russians for the present apparntly arte attempting nothing more than retard the enemy and to defeat at-

ts at flanking move The statement issued last night by LOCUST GROVE, Ok., Dec. 21.—Resi-

Rawka Rivers, a number of encounters, some of them of a very fierce description, took place on the 19th instant. "Two German companies which had

hibitated. Of this force only 50 men tors. emained. These we made prisoners.
"Fighting also is reported in the re-

"In Galicia the situation is without important change. At certain points we have made counter attacks and cap-tured some prisoners and machine guns "In the district of Przemysi the Austrians attempted a sortie in great strength. The movement failed and the outcome was that we took them on the flank and captured a great many pris-

French Take Trenches in West and Right Wing Also Advances. PARIS, Dec. 21.—The War Office's of-ficial communication issued today fol-

"The day of Dec. 20 brought nothing of importance in Belgium, if exception is made of some progress in the region of Lombaertzyde and St. Georges and at a point to the southeast of the Inn of Kortaker, which is southeast of Bixschoote; the occupation of some houses in Wartelem, south of Zillebecke, and the bombardment by the enemy of the Ypres Hospital.

"Between the Lys and the Aisne we have occupied a forest near the route between Noulettes and Souches, and we also 'ook possession of all the first line of German trenches tween this highway and the first ouses of Notre Dame de Lorette,

ouses of Notre Dame de Lorette, outhwest of Loos.

"The enemy has bombarded Arras.
"Our heavy artillery silenced on speated occasions the artillery of the enemy to the north of Carnoy, which is to the east of Atoert. This rifllery also demolished the Geraan trenches and sent head over els two cannon of a battery es-dished near Hom, which is to the east of Carnoy. The heavy arraise scored distinct advanon the Aisne, and in the
r of Rheims.
Champagne, in the region of
eas, Perth and Beasejour, as

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### "HIRE-A-MAN" IS NEW MOVEMENT KIEL SUGGESTS

Mayor to Ask B. M. L. to Urge 1800 Firms to Add One Employe Each.

he result of a request which Mayor the Business Men's League.

The Mayor said today to a Post-Dis patch reporter that he would ask President Capen and Secretary Saunders of Muscovites, Strongly En- the League to co-operate with him in bringing to the attention of members a trenched on Third Line of request that each firm employ at least
Defense, Have, for Three on andition man, in house themble Days, Prevented 200,000 in the league, the Mayor says, and if of Von Hindenburg's Men some 2000 needy persons would be re-

leveloped thus far, aside from Park Commissioner Davis' plan to hire women to make bathing suits, and the inselves With Retarding In- crease of the Fire Department by 13 vaders on Wide Front and by Director of Public Safety Swingley. With Preventing Flanking that five painters will be employed to decorate the interiors of the fire engine

## FARMER SELLING 'POSSUM CROP

Takes 15 to Market at Edwardsville-

Will Have More. Belgium, German Trenchthe Edwardsville 'possum farm, is now
the Edwa sold to a grocer. The dealers put the dressed animals on sale at 25 cents themselves pay at the rate of \$5 a day

> which because it is in the creek bottoms is subject to overflow and full of undergrowth, and set it aside for the rearing of opossums. They require little or no attention, and besides real izing something on the pelts, Bales sells

Henry Kaune, 56 years old, of 3659 Humphrey street, related to the police that he found the slippery condition of the sidewalks a valuable asset when a officials to make restitution resulted robber accosted him at one of the Grand in a very bitter political fight, in avenue entrances to Tower Grove Park last night.

He said that when the robber said hands up," he brought his hook-hanber about the leg, upset him and then

## \$5000 WILLED TO TRUCKMAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The will o Mrs. Anna Palmer Draper, late of Nev York and Dobbs Ferry, who left \$450,000 to the New York Public Library, con tained a bequest of \$5000 to Hezekial Martin, truckman of Dobbs Ferry.

"I moved Mrs. Palmer's household goods 104 times," said Martin in explaining the bequest. "Every time she changed her residence from her city to her country home, or back again, I was the man who handled the job, and I

"On the left bank of the Vistula dents of this town spent most of today River, on the front of the Bzura and sprinting after geese, it being goose catching day-the big annual event.

Upon a signal 100 big, fat geese, pur chased by the merchants, were liberated one by one from the roof of the schoolcrossed the Bsura near the village of house. Bankers and farmers vied with Dakhova, on a half burned bridge, were children in attempts to catch the birds, house. Bankers and farmers vied with nediately attacked by our troops and for they were the property of their cap-

Circuit Court Holds That Wiethaup Owes \$3,729.75 and Buermann \$745.72.

SUITS PENDING

State Auditor Said \$55,000 Was Due From Officials—Cases Caused Political Fight.

The first decision in the celebrated Si ouls County fee cases, in which it was charged that certain officers of the county had allowed then selves an ag gregate of \$55,000 to which they were not entitled, was handed down by Cir cuit Judge McElhinney at Ciayton this morning. By the decision, Presiding County Judge John Wiethaupt will have o repay to the county \$3729.75, and Disrict Judge William Buermann will have to refund \$745.72.

The suits were based upon a repor nade by State Auditor Gordon last spring, after a long investigation by expert accountants, in which he found that the officials of the County Court Madison County's strangest industry.
the Edwardsville 'possum farm, is now were indebted to the county in the to town Monday 15 opossums, which he the money. It was charged that the County Court officials had allowed during the winter.

He has inclosed a tract on his farm from the bench, declared that he regretted to be compelled to make suc

Both Judges Were Re-Elected. The defense of Judges Wiethaupt and Buermann, both of whom were re-elected in November, was that they merely allowed themselves pay for ime actually employed in inspecting UPSETS HOLDUP MAN ON ICE bridges, roads and other work done Court.

The effort of Prosecuting Attorney Lashly to compel the County Court which the county newspapers took up to something like it ought to be, active part. Judge McElhinney, in considering Waterloo's attractions and his decision, said that it was a matter of regret that a suit panding be-ters, which make it possible to get a fore the court should be argued in license and get married, all in 15 min fore the court should be argued in the newspapers and be made a political issue. Such procedure, he said, was like an attempt to recall a Judge to forestall his decision, or to em-

"It is a cause of regret and embar assment, the Court said, "that parties innocent of any intent to disregard the they would have been entitled if they had complied with the law. In the discharge of his official duties it frequently occurs that the Judge must render decisions the results of which are not to were formerly rivals for business, lately

Judge McElhinney is a Republican. and all the members of the County day and asked the Post-Dispatch t Court sued by Lashly are Republicans. Frint a piece about Waterloo as a mar Suits for \$21,000 against William Seibel, riage center. What Monroe County needpresent Clerk of the County court, and led, and what, more particularly, Waterfor \$20,000 against John Ruhl, former

reached this understanding.

hing put in the paper.

he run to Waterloo.

Justice de Mint came to St. Louis to

ticularly, he and Squire Bremser needed

was more marriages and a good way to

Nice, Quiet Little Tonn.

"Just put in," he said, "that Water-

oo, Ill., is a nice, quiet, little town,

ouis every hour and a half and it

PLANT EMPLOYING 600 MEN

COLDER TONIGHT, MINIMUM

TO PRACTICE ALL THE NEW GLIDES.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures. High, 31 at midnight. Low, 18 at

for St. Louis and

night and tomor-

row; colder to-night, with the

lowest tempera-

Missouri - Gen-

portion tonight.

Illinois - Fair

ing cloudiness.

Stage of the riv-

Clerk, are pending. The fight over the fee cases became so bitter during the fall campaign that the get them, he thought, was to have some Republican leaders attempted to prove that Prosecuting Attorney Lashly had accepted fees to which he was not entitled. The grand jury investigated the charges, but exonerated La ly.

where couples can get married in 15 A. E. L. Gardener, attorney for the county officials, told a Post-Dispatch 24 miles south of East St. Louis on the tors. Many of the geese sailed a quar-reporter that he would appeal from ter of a mile before striking the ground. Judge McElhinney's decision. East St. Louis, Columbia & Waterloo Electric Railroad. Cars leave East St

## For 403 consecutive Sundays over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

On Sunday, Dec. 20th, the POST-DISPATCH beat both of its Sunday competitors-the Globe-Democrat and Republic-added together, by 2520 agate lines in the total volume of business carried.

The total count was as follows:

## Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat, 170 Republic . . . .

In local merchants' display advertising.

The Post-Dispatch alone carried ... . 180 Cols. The Globe and Republic combined . . 163 Cols. On 81 days thus far this year the POST-DISPATCH

has equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers combined in columns of city merchants' display advertising carried on the same day.

THE REASON:

Average Circulation First 11 Months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,349 Sunday - - - - - 313,134

First in Everything.

## Heir to the Large Zimmerman Fortune and the Children of the Ducal Couple in England



## ZIMMERMAN DIES; DUCHESS HEIR TO HIS BIG FORTUNE

takes an hour and a quarter to make Railroad Magnate Succumbs Suddenly in His Club in Cincinnati, O.

AT PEKIN, ILL., REOPENS CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.-The Duchess of Manchester, the only child of Eugene Zimmerman, millionaire railroad man, BLOOMINGTON, III., Dec. 21.-The great plant of the American Corn Prodwho died suddenly yesterday in a club, ucts Refining Co. at Pekin reopened toprobably will inherit his large fortune day after suspension since Oct 1 estimated at \$15,000,000. She is now in London. The Duke is in India. hundred men are at work, and others vesting Co. at South Bartonville, employing 150 men, will reopen Jan. 2, after suspension of several months.

Zimmerman was not any too pleased when his daughter, Helena, in 1900, announced that she was to marry the Duke of Manchester. He was said to have paid \$130,000 worth of the young buke's debts before the wedding. was not any too proud of the match. WILL & ABOUT 6 ABOVE but when the bridal couple returned to America after the ceremony, he me hem at the pier, gave his blessing and took them in his private car to his Cin-

innati home. two years later it was said that Zim nerman settled \$350,000 upon the baby, the income to go to his daughter until the boy should come of age. But he al-ways took particular care that the Duke what he gave to his daughter he arranged so that she alone could have por session of it.

It is probable his estate will be found not get any of it, and that it will go exclusively to the use of the Duchess and their four children—two boys and two girls, all of whom the capitalist literally idolized. merman's health had been poor for

several weeks, but it was not believed he was in danger of death. At the time of the fatal attack he was studying the records of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day ton Railroad, from which came most o his fortune and the sale of which is now under investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington. Zimmerman has been before the public

THE DUCHESSOF MANCHESTER

Auto Blocks Icy Street, and He Listens in Silence to Irate City Employe.

met at 1 a. m. on a narrow ridge in ment. was the only part of the fey roadway that either vehicle could safely traverse. The automobile stood still, and the driver, a heavily built man, listened the irate driver of the police vehicle, but driver backed his horses away and him for conspiracy. turned a corner, wondering who the stubborn, silent man in the auto was. He will be interested to learn that .. t was Mayor Kiel, ex-officio me the Police Board. The Mayor told the insane to escape. He said: story later in the day. He said he ha bored no ill-will against the driverwas grateful to him, in fact, for not arresting him. But the Mayor thinks that if he had let his machine slide down the side of the roadway it might still be there. As it was, it took him almost two hours to get home from the Century Boat Club, a run he usually makes in 15 minutes. His son, Elmer, and his daughter, Edna, were with nim.

## TWO MEN SCALDED BY HOT MALT Burying Them.

Joseph Schulte of 2719 Oregon avenue and Henry Borholt of 2905 Pennsylvania avenue were scalded this morning whe wagonload of hot malt overturned on

They had obtained the malt at a brew ery near the dairy, and in driving int shed at the dairy were ascending an incline: The wagon slipped down the in-cline, struck a curb and overturned partially burying both under the hot malt. Schufte suffered a scalded hear and arm and a fracture of the skull.

# BY SUPREME COURT

United States Tribunal Reverses Ruling of Federal Court of New Hampshire.

## OR RETURNED TO ASYLUM

Decision Leaves Disposition of Indictment for Conspiracy to Escape From Matteawan Ub to State and Only Passes on

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Harry K. Thaw today lost his fight in the Supreme Court of the United States against being extra-

In a brief decision by Justice Holmes, which was the unaniious decision of the Court, it was held that the celebrated prisoner should be turned over to the New York authorities to answer an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct justice in escaping from Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane in August of last year.

The charge was brought as a means of getting Thaw back into the State of New York that he might be returned to Matteawan The decision reverses that of United States District Judge Aldrick at Concord, N. H., who held that Thaw could not be extradited. Thaw may be allowed to remain in purpose of the writ is not to substitut

New Hampshire for 30 days unless his ttorneys consent to his removal sooner. This results from the fact that the nandate of the Supreme Court, carrying ut its decision will not be issued until days from today, unless the attor neys for both sides join in requesting

n earlier issue of the order. Crime Question Not Considered. Whether Thaw's escape from the asy um while, as his counsel contended, he was insane, constituted a crime and other questions the Court dismissed with the comment that they could not enter nto a habeas corpus proceeding and that they were proper questions for the State of New York to decide.

Actually the celebrated Thaw casethe killing of Stanford White-was not before the Supreme Court. Merely the question of returning Thaw on the conpiracy indictment was up for decision. What other moves, if any, were open o Thaw's counsel to prevent his return to the State where he was twice ried and had made many futile efforts legal procedure were at a loss to fore-cast. It appeared, however, that the fight against his return to New York was lost and that nothing remained but for the Sheriff of Coos County, New Hampshire, to turn Thaw over to New York officers on the extradition granted by the Governor of New Hampshire but stayed by the decision of Justice Ald-

Can Be Tried for Conspiracy. Legal authorities who have followed the case pointed out today that New York, with its custody of Thaw secure, might now direct his immediate trial for conspiracy or might annul the indictment and return the prisoner to Matteawan, or it might return him to be instructed would make the fact a de-An automobile and a patrol wagon the asylum in disregard of the indict-

During the argument of the case be-fore the Supreme Court, Chief Justice from justice, the demand in due form, White intimated that immediate imprisonment of Thaw after his return what the Governor of New York alfor 20 minutes to a "bawling out" from pus proceeding to determine whether a reasonable possibility that it may be the irate driver of the police vehicle, but Federal right had been denied by putmade no reply. Then the patrol wagon ting him in an asylum after extraditing

> contention that it was not a crime for in the place where the constitution proa man detained in an asylum for the Why Escape Was Crime.

"We do not regard it as open to

lebate, that the withdrawal, by connivance, of a man from an insane asylum to which he had been committed, as Thaw was, did tend to oblaw. At least the New York courts Stone, former Governor of Pennsylstruct the due administration of the ment charges a crime. If there is any remote defect in the earlier proceedings by which Thaw was com-mitted, which we are far from inti-

Insane when he contrived his escape, he could not be guilty of a crime; while, if he were not insane he was entitled to next. Afterney Knex replied to this them. Borholt conducts a dairy at he were not insane he was entitled to next. Attorney Knox replied to this the Pennsylvania avenue address and be discharged and that his confinement that the presumption was that Thaw reand other facts in the record requested

mented the Justice upon the lines of "In extradition proceedings, even when

PRISONER CAN BE TRIED

Legality of Extradition.

dited from the State of New Hampshire to the State of New York.

the judgment of another tribunal upos the facts or the law of the matter to b tried.
"The Constitution says nothing about habeas corpus in this connec-tion, but peremptorily requests that,

upon proper demand, the persons charged shall be delivered up to be removed to the State having jurisdiction over the crime. There is no discretion allowed, no inquiry into mo-Question for New York Courts "The technical sufficiency of the indictment is not open. And, even if

it be true that the argument stated offers a nice question, it is a question as to the law of New York. "The statute that declares an act done by a lunatic not a crime adds that a person is not excused from riminal liability, except upon proof

under such defect of reason: 1. Not

the act he was doing, or. 2. Not to "The inmates of lunatic asylums are argely governed, it has been remarked, by appeal to the same motives that gov rn other men, and that it well be that a man who was insane and daninderstood the nature and quality of his ected by the motives of the criminal

aw, as anybody else.
"How far such considerations shall be York courts to decide, as it is for a New York jury to determine whether at the moment on the conspiracy Thaw

"When as here, the identity of the required surrender is not to be interered with by the summary process of Justice Holmes, in announcing the de-cision of the court, first overruled the what ought to be the result of a trial

"We regard it as too clear for lengthy scussion that Thaw should be delivered up at once."

The extradition case was argued in the Supreme Court week before last. William Travers Jerome represented the State of New York, and Thaw's attorneys were Philander C. Knox, former

It was argued in behalf of Thaw that only those who had committed a crime could be extradited and that the State mating, this is not the time and place of New York was precluded from setting up a contention that Thaw had Justice Holmes said the most serious committed a crime by five decisions of argument for Thaw was that if he were

down on the journey could be have be indicted if he had stolen another one Justice McKenna asked Attorney Sto

## MILL TAX MIGHT HALT EXTENSIONS, U. R. LAWYER SAYS

He Declares Company May Not Be Able to Make Them if Decision for City Stands.

FIGHER APPEAL PLANNED

Attorney H. S. Priest Outlines Procedure of Getting Case to U. S. Supreme Court.

Henry S. Priest, general counsel for the United Railways Co., outlined to Post-Dispatch reporter today the course of procedure by which he expects t take the \$2,500,000 mill tax case, finally decided Saturday by the Missouri Su preme Court in the city's favor, back to the United States Supreme Court, where it has once before been passed on

Priest said, in this connection, that if the State Supreme Court's decision wer permitted to stand, the city might be unable to get the street railway exten sions which have been recommended by engineers of the State Public Service

"The commission can order the com pany to make the extensions," he said, but it cannot order anyone to ioan the money with which to make them and the company cannot make them unless it can get the money."

To Be Taken to Highest Court. Judge Priest said that notwithstand ing the decision of the Supreme Court he believed that the company eventualis ask the Supreme Court to grant a rethere were sufficient grounds for a rehearing. He said he was prepared to take the case to the Supreme Corut of the United States, if necessary.

"I am convinced the State Suprem of the facts," he said, "and I am inclined to believe of the law also.

"In the first place, the majority opinhad been determined by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court was in error on this point. In the case went to the Supreme Court of that the city did not have the legal right to pass the mill tax or-

Question of City's Right Not Up. the contention that the United Railways was exempt from the provisions of the ordinance because of its contractural relations with the city. The question contractural relations was passed on by the Supreme Court of the United States, but the question of the legal right of the sidered because it was not in the case

"That is a point which involves a constitutional question and which was, in the present case, decided Saturday we can go to the Federal Supreme Court.

Court held Saturday that there was no evidence that the mill tax was a 2 per cent tax on our revenue. The evidence showed that the tax was 1 mill on each 5-cent fare, and certainly that of itself must be evidence that mill is 2 per cent of 5 cents.

'The Court took a little poke at coun sel for the United Railways on the ground that we had been responsible delay in the case. We have not delayed the case. The Supreme Court, it-self, has been a little tardy. This case was argued a year ago last October.

Says He Urged Haste.
"We did all we could to expedite the case before that time. When the matter came back from the Supreme Court of the United States I asked the then City Counselor, Mr. Walther, to agree on a statement of the case that it might be quickly heard. He refused to do so, and egan filing suits against the United Railways. I told him that if he persist ed in filing a suit each quarter, I would insist on a jury to try each case. afterward waived that, however.

"I am afraid that the United Railways did not receive the advantage of the oral arguments made to the Supreme Court by its counsel. The defendant in this case is entitled to the benefit of oral argument. Everybody knows that a complicated case can be more clearly presented in a five-minute oral argument than it can be in many pages of

Fenra Orni Plea Was Lost.

"The Court took up this matter months after it was argued and, I am afraid, the Judges had forgotten the tion that Gen. von Hindenburg had oral argument and considered the case practically entirely on the briefs." Judge Priest said that the United Rail.

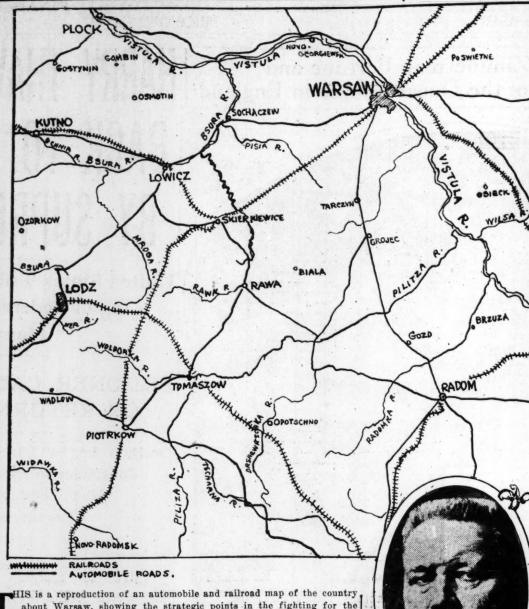
had no fund set aside to pay the mill tax. Its reports show that it has a reserve fund amounting to approximately \$2,230,000, though they do not disthe fact that the company has been paying for improvements out of the curtent revenues and has not been devoting its earnings to dividends, it has good reason to believe that much been believed by city officials the re- hard fighting must come before it serve was held to meet the mill tax can be determined whether or not if the case was decided against the this latest attempt to occupy War-

United Railways Bonds Drop 3 Points

change this morning than Saturday. Sales amounted to \$2000 at 67% and \$2000 at 57. The bonds closed at 67% asked They assert further that they have with none offered. They closed Saturcleared all the Russians out of West

Preferred was offered at 30%, the minimum quotation on the Exchange. It
closed Saturday at 36%. None was sold
this morning. There was no mention of
this common steek on the flow 15 days.

## Map of the Fighting in the Vicinity of Warsaw and Commander of Germans



HIS is a reproduction of an automobile and railroad map of the country about Warsaw, showing the strategic points in the fighting for the control of that city. If readers will clip the reproduction, they will find it highly valuable in the next few days in interpreting the news from the battle front. With reference to today's developments, a glance at the map will show that the German line extends from Plock diagonally to Rawa, with its center plunging forward from Lowicz, like a wedge, toward Warthe united States, we did not make the saw, the apex being at Sochaczew, where the most violent fighting is raging. The Russians have retired beyond the Bsura and Rawka rivers, blowing up all the bridges over them. Their front, therefore, follows these two rivers, which the Germans must cross to drive them farther north.

## Allies Advance Slightly All Along the Western Front

Continued From Page One. well as in the Argonne, are made advances. This is particularly so to the northeast of Beausejour, where we won and occupied 1200 yards of the enemy's trenches. In the forest of La Grurie we blew up four mined saps and we established ourselves in the positions thus made. "Between the Argonne and the Meuse there has been progress along all the front, particularly in the region of Varennes, where the Brook

of Cheppes has been left 500 yards in our rear and in the region of urt-Bethincourt. "On the right bank of the Meuse we have gained ground at La Groupe: at a point two kilometers

mile and a quarter) northwest of Grabant and in the forest of "Finally, on the heights of the Meuse, we have made slight progress in the Forest des Chevaliers, to the northeast of the Fort of Coyon.'

Last night's announcement said the allied forces, between the Lys and the Oise, had seized a portion of the Ger-man trenches of the first line on the front running through Richebourg, L'Avoue and Givenchy Les La Bassee To the southeast of Albert a trench was recaptured by the French.

Austrian Of ensive May Have Re-move Menace to Cracow. LONDON, Dec. 21.—The great bat-

tle to the west of Warsaw has yet to be fought out, judging from the indications conveyed in recent dis-patches from Berlin and Petrograd. It appears today to British military observers that the German contenscored a complete success over the Russians must be qualified.

The German army, commanded by Gen. von Hindenburg, has made a steady advance in the direction of the Polish capital, but the Russians, in falling back, appear to have taken se the purpose of this reserve. From new positions in strong entrenchments, and in spite of the fact that the invaders are within two or three days' march of Warsaw,

saw will be crowned with success.

Along the southern frontier East Prussia, the Russians claim to on Stock Exchange.

United Railways 4 per cents bond closed 3 points lower on the Stock Exas in Galicia, the leaders of the Austro-German forces declare they are sweeping the Russians before them. Galicia. This means that the long rison at Przemysi, besieged by the near Rawa and Nida and the Germans Russians since the early days of the were attacking them everywhere.

### Wounded Briton Gives a 20-Word Picture of Battle LONDON, Dec. 21.

THE Standard's Paris correspon-"Everybody knows how difficult it is to form, and, more so, to give a terse and vivid description of a battle, but it would be hard to beat the following picture, given to me by a wounded British soldier. I asked him what he could tell me about the battle in which he was hit and this was his an

"'First you 'ears a 'ell of a noise and then the nurse says, "Try and drink a little o' this!" '"

turn to the front. Here he will spend the Emperor has gone to the west

flank. A prominent neutral traveler, who reached London today from Berlin, expressed the opinion that the Ger-mans are not thinking seriously of a Zeppelin invasion of England. According to this observer, they regard the apprehension and precautions against Zeppelin attacks taken in London and other English cities as a great joke.

Germans Storm Anglo-Indian Trenches Near La Bassee.

BERLIN (by wireless to London). Dec -The War Office's official communi

eation issued today says:

"The French attacks yesterday at Nieuport (Belgium) were repulsed. "Between Richebourg L'Avoue and the Canal of La Bassee we attacked the positions of the Anglo-Indian troops, stormed and captured their trenches and dislodged them from their positions with heavy losses. We captured one piece of artillery, five machine guns, two mine-throwers and 270 Anglo-Indians, including 10 officers. The trenches we lost to the enemy Dec. 18 near Notre Dame de Lorette have been recaptured.

"In the neighborhood of Sousin, to the northeast of Chalons, French troops yesterday delivered a fierce attack. In one place they penetrated our outer trenches, but their attack oroke down under our fire. They left four officers and 310 men in our hands and a large number of dead French troops were left on the ground in front of our position.

"In the Argonne we captured an important wooded hill at Le Four de Paris, three machine guns, one revolver gun and 275 prisoners. "The fierce French attacks to the

northwest of Verdun have failed completely. "In the eastern arena of the war the situation in West Prussia remains unchanged. In Poland we

continue our attacks against the po-The War Office announced yesterday

## Duchess Heir to Zimmerman Estate, Valued at Millions

VON HINDENBERG

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ye in reecnt years chiefly by reason of his daughter Helena's marriage to the Duke of Manchester and his difficulties with that young nobleman. Only a few weeks ago he told Manchester: "Go to war. Get to the front and get away out n front. You're a failure as a financier maybe you'll do better as a fighter." Zimmerman was born in December

1845, in Vicksburg, Miss. His father was a man of good circumstances, who died Christmas. Advices recently received in 1857, leaving a widow and two chil-from Berlin lead to the belief that dren. When the Civil War began the dren. When the Civil War began the Zimmerman property was destroyed and the family had livily to the family had livily had livily had livily had livily had livily had livi the family had little to look forward to ugene, a student at Gambier College, O., walked to Cincinnati, more than 10 s, and joined the Federal navy as a sailor. At the close of the war he was commander, though scarcely 20 years of age.

With his navy pay in his pocket he had a chance after hostilities to buy a partnership in a planing mill in Cincin-nati. He amassed considerable oil holdings in 1870 which he sold out at great profit later to the Standard company.

Once Trimmed J. P. Morgan, Zimmerman next took up railroading and had a long and conspicuous career. He gave J. Pierpont Morgan one of the worst "trimmings" that master of nillions ever got, in 1905 when he unoaded upon Morgan, acting for the Erie, the control of the Cincinnati, Hamlton & Dayton and Pere Marquette. He got the better of the New Yorker to the extent of \$12,000,000 in the transact ion. This was testiffed to in Washington last Saturday in an investigation before the Interstate Commerce Con

The Duke of Manchester recently cam New York with a movingf picture cheme in which he hoped to make mil ens. He was going to display wonde ful films, of education and religiou alue, to schools, colleges and churches But his scheme fell through and he de parted from New York a few menth ago leaving many debts behind him

Paris, Ky., Banker Gets 8 Years. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec 21 -George T. Alexander, former president of the Alexander State Bank of Paris, Ky leaded guilty to embezzlement of bank unds today and was given eight years in the penitentiary. The bank failed last May. Alexander was alleged to hav made away with \$400,000.

### PURE, RICH BLOOD MADE BY HOOD'S

Pure blood enables the stomach liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness, a de-ranged state of the intestines, and in general, all the symptoms of

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure lood, and this is why it is so very uccessful in the treatment of so any ailments. Get it today

### Germans Give Out French Order Calling for a General Attack

BERLIN, Dec. 21. HE War Office today gave out what was described as a French army order, calling for a general attack on the Germans. The War Office's

statement says:
"The great activity shown by the French along our entire front has been explained by an army order dated Dec. 17, and signed by Gen. Joffre, commander in chief of the French troops, which was found on a French officer. This order read as follows: 'During three months the

enemy has made numerous fierce attacks without being able to break through our line. Everywhere he has been victorously repulsed. The moment has now arrived for us to make use of the weakness which he has shown. After having reinforced ourselves with men and material, the hour of attack has arrived. We kept the German forces in check and it is our business to clear the Fatherland of the invaders.

'Soldiers! More than ever before France relies upon your courage and your desire to conquer at any cost. You already have been victorious on the Marne and on the Yser, at Ypres, in Lorraine and in the Vosges. You will know how to conquer until the final tri-

## NEW SET OF STREET CAR SIGNS

United Railways Posts Second Instal

ment of Contributions.
The United Railways Co. has posted the second installment of contributed signs suggesting that passengers move up to the front. Here are some of them displayed today:

The best looking girls Are in the front seats.

Contributed by J. Arthur Anderson Success is gained By moving forward.

Contributed by A. A. Osterkamp. Confer a favor

Upon those who follow By moving to the front. Contributed by Thomas G. Frost.

Follow St. Louis To the front. Contributed by Roy DeHater Consideration of others

Is a mark of good breeding. Kindly move to the front. Contributed by C. V. L. The signs are displayed inside the ront vestibules and are interchanged

from time to time so that passengers or

all lines may have a chance to see all of

## DIVORCE FOR MRS. H. J. SCULLIN

Bank Official's Wife Says He Was In

A divorce was granted today to Mrs Laura Scullin, in her suit against Harry J. Scullin, assistant secretary of the Mercantile Trust Co. Scullin made o defense. On evidence that Scullin's salary

\$200 a month, Judge Taylor granted a \$50 a month alimony to Mrs. Scullin. The marriage was Nov. 27, 1901, and the separation Oct. 15, 1913.

Mrs. Scullin testified that her hus band frequently stayed out late at night and returned home intoxicated. She is living at the home of her brother, Edward T. Lamb, at 3873 Fairview ave

Scullin is a son of Felix Scullin an nephew of John Scullin, capitalist and

Your To Let or For Sale ad may be Home and Real Estate directory.

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Lands Committee decided to close wa terpower site leasing bill hearings next Judiciary Committee deferred action on nomination of E G. Bland as United States Marshal for Western Missouri.

Agreed to meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday and remain in session until prohibition constitutional amendment is disposed

Considered miscellaneous bills by

inanimous consent.
Urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$4,370,905, was reported

## for the Turk is supreme. England, France, Russia, Italy, NO WAR IN THE KITCHEN!

When You Use **VITCHEN NLENZER** It Cleans Antiseptically

and Kills the Germs

**LOOK** for the Name On Every Can

## Turkey Doomed by War to Lose Ascendancy in Islam, Expert Believes

By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun.

Published in St. Louis exclusively in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the Sun.

F more permanent meaning than any battle changes is the proclamation of a British proclamation of a British proclamation of a British proclamation of the proclamation of a British proclamatic in the proclamation of a British proclamatic proclamation of a British proclamation of a British proclamatic proclamation of a British proclamation of a British proclamatic proclam protectorate in Egypt. On the political side this step deprives Turkey of a shadowy sovereignty over some 12,000,000 of people and definitely closes the rule of the Osmann in

Algeria in 1830, Tunis in 1881, Tripoli in 1911, and now Egypt in 1914, these are the guideposts in Ottoman ruin in Africa. Morocco, never a Turkish province, by the proclamation of the French protectorate in 1912, becomes a Christian dependency. Thus the last fraction of an inde-

pendent Islam in Africa vanished. But it is the religious rather than the political aspect of the Egyptian annexation which is now most interesting. Whatever be the outcome in Europe of the present conflict, and i is difficult to see any prospect of profit of Turkey's allies, the reorganization and the reconstruction of the Mohammedan world, with the elimination of the Sultan of Turkey from his position of religious pri-macy, seem assured. Only the most optimistic of German sympathizers can believe that Turkey will succeed in penetrating into Egypt and reconquering Cairo.

To prevent this, Italy with her

be drawn into the conflict. What is more likely, is in fact probable, is that the Turkish empire in Europe and in Asia Minor will suffer still greater losses.

Constantinople may not fall directly to the Czar, but it is a safe guess that neither Russia, France, Great Britain nor Italy will now consent to further residence of the Sultans on the Golden Horn. Bulgaria, by staying neutral, may hope to regain her Tracian conquests of 1913. Constantinople may be transformed into a free city, under international control. Armenia will fall to Russia. The Osmani will move his capital to Asia Minor, perhaps to Brusa, from

portant change for Islam may be expected. In the closing year of his reign, Abdul Hamid constructed a railroad line south through Syris toward Mecca, a railroad designed to provide revenue from pilgrims but most important as insuring the hold of the Sultan upon Mecca and Medina, constantly imperiled by

venture,

Arabian revolts and incursions. For many centuries French interests in Syria have been predominant from the days of the crusades French tradition has lingered in the Holy Land. The population of Syria has long been restless under Turkish rule and the disasters of recent wars have served to contribut to the discount. If the allies should win the present war nothing is more likely than that Syria will become either an independent state guaranteed by all the Mediterranean states,

or a French protectorate. In either case the Ottoman will be cut off from the Holy City. The Arabs will return to political control in the cities of the prophet and the Ottoman empire, restricted to Anstolla, will cease to have any territorial connection with the province, which is, in fact, the center of the world of Islam.

The millions of Mohammedans in India have already repudiated the Sultan's appeal to join in a holy war against the British and the French but not against the Italians or the

In Tunis and Algeria, France has similarly held the loyalty of her Mohammedan population. In Persia and Morocco the Sultan has never been recognized as the spiritual head

Once the war is over, what is more certain than that Turkey, reduced to the level of a small Asiatic state, and evicted from Mecca, the prestige of the Sultan and the possession of Constantinople gone, will lose her ascendancy in the Islamic world. The title of the Osmanli to the Caliphate rests upon the shadowy claims of transfer in the sixteenth century. Under the Osmanli the prestige and glory of the Caliphate has steadily declined. The contempt of the Arab

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each with millions of Mohammedan subjects, will not readily consent to a perpetuation of the spiritual su-

man tool, over a vast population.

All their influence will be thrown with the more educated and enlightto break the Osmanli supremacy and control.

Politically, Islam has long been on the decline; it has shared the mis fortunes of the Turk in Europe, in

In Asia it has yielded to British influence. But on the religious side, it missionaries into Africa, to conquer Thebis and territories in which the Christian missionaries have been steadily vanquished.

The possibility of a Mohammedan reformation, of a reconstruction and revitalization of Islam, has long been the subject of learned disc all European journals.

The first step in such a reforma tion has been recognized to be the elimination of the Osmanli. The Young Turkish movement of 1908, with its Western veneer of atheisn was as fatal to Turkish influence in the Islamic world as were the defeat of Lule Burges and Kumanovo.

Today a British army is in the Valley of the Euphrates coming north, a Russian army coming south. Bagdad, Damascus, the Province of almost certain to be lost as the military operations from Suez, from Busra and from Kars proceed.

No Christian army will venture to assail Mecca or Medina, but the smallest eastward march of British forces in Egypt will cut the life line of the Osmanli in the Mohammedan

This line cut, the Arabs of the Yemen will unquestionably recon-quer Mecca and Medina.

Religion Not to Decline, It seems to be idle to attempt to forecast the course of the changes in the Mohammedan world that are now believed to come. Certainly suppose that the religion of the prophet will decline. Nowhere in states long held by

Christian nations is there the slightest indication of such a process. What seems certain is that the supremacy of the Sultan of Turkey is, after four centuries and a half, about to come to an end. Whether he will be replaced by an Arab, whether Mecca will supersede Constantinople as the religious capital of Islam, these are mere conjectures. At a time when attention is fixed so closely upon the struggle on the battlefield of Europe, it is worth nothing that, far removed from these fields, there is beginning one of the most momentous of revolutions in states and nations, in which dwell the 300,000,000 who still recognize Mo hammed as the Prophet and Allah

Besides this revolution, changes in European frontiers and dynasties may well prove insignificant in hu-

### Kaiser Ignores Doctor, Returns to Front to Be With Troops Christmas

LONDON, Dec. 21.

HE departure of Emperor William for the front, announced yesterday, is said by the Exchange Telegraph Co.'s correspor ent at Amsterdam to have been de-Emperor's physician, who strongly opposed his making the trip at this time. The military chiefs, however, insisted, the correspondent adds, that the Emperor spend Christmas with his troops, and he decided to do so.

KARLSRUHE, via Berlin to London, Dec. 21.-Grand Duchess Louise of Baden has received the follow-ing telegram from Emperor Wil-

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg has just reported that the Russian army, after desperate fighting, re-treats and is being pursued along

"It is evident that the Lord sided our heroic troops. To Him alone is due the honors."

Emperor William also thanked in a telegram the Fourteenth Army Corps, which participated promi-nently in the fighting on the Russian center.

## PRESIDENT TO HEAR REPORT ON WATER WAY COMMISSION

dministration's Attitude on New lands' Proposal May Be De-termined Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-President Wilson, members of the Cabinet and Senator Newlands will confer tonight egarding the Newlands proposal for he creation of a commission to control Sederal activity in waterways improvement. Upon its result depends whether this session of Congress on the plan for

such a commission. Those who had been invited to discuss with the President the advisability of throwing the influence of the administration behind the proposal, included in addition to Newlands, Secretaries Lane, Reaneld, Houston and Garrison. They were to cutline the results of an inquiry conducted by them, at the request of the President, into Senator New-land's proposal. President Wilson al-

eady has approved the plan. It is expected that an effort will be made to secure the adoption mendment to the Rivers and Harbors bill, now pending in the House, to provide for the creation of the proposed commission. Senator Newlands has an

### COUDREY CASE CONTINUED He and H. M. Gardner Are Appealing

Appeals in the cases of Harry M. oudrey and Harry B. Gardner, under nitentiary sentence for misuse of th mails in exploiting insurance con were up for argument in the United States Court of Appeals today, bu were continued to next May. The hear

Homer Hall, special Assistant Unite States District Attorney, asked for th trey did not file necessary papers the case until last Saturday. He ask that Coudrey's appeal be dismissed,

**Today All This Week MOTION PICTURES** 

These are the first and only MOTION PICTURES of the war to be shown in America. They show real battles and burning of cities.

**Under the Auspices** Post-Dispatch Christmas **Festival Fund** 

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH Cold Wave to Follow Tonight Above, a 15-Degree Drop.

STREET TRAFFIC IMPEDED

Communications Interrupted in Some Quarters; Wide Area Held in Frigid Grip.

The ice coating left on streets and sidewalks by yesterday's sleet storm caused traffic difficulties today, and occasioned injury to a number of per

Street cars on many lines were stalled In some cases this was due to accumula on of ice on the trolley wires, but in ost instances the delays were caused

most instances the delays were caused by horses falling in the street car tracks. Skidding automobiles and trucks also blocked traffic at some points. The storm which began shortly before noon Sunday was attended by some un-usually quick changes in temperature. Temperature Varies Greatly. The light snowfall was accompanied by a rapid drop in temperature which, after about an hour turned the snow into sleet. Then came the sudden rise in temperature which turned the sleet in temperature which turned the sleet into rain. The second drop in temperature caused the rain to freeze, putting a coating of ice on all outdoors. The sleet interfered with long dis-

tance telephone communication between St. Louis and Belleville and several other toll lines from St. Louis to points in Illinois also were out of service. The Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies reported some inter-ference with wire traffic from Eastern points, but said the clear coursed less

points, but said the sleet caused less trouble than had been anticipated. One effect of the slippery streets was to reduce the number, of automoiles usually on the streets in the morning. The condition of the streets was a sure preventive against speeding, and the mo-tor cycle policemen had little to do. A not uncommon experience of auto-

A not uncommon experience of autocobilists when the storm was at its
eight yesterday was to find that their
taken to the city hospital. machines were frozen to the ground. Those which were left standing out in the rain were held as in a trap when the water in the streets was turned into ice. In some cases the machines had today. His right leg was broken. He

to be chopped out of the ice.
In some cases wagons slid into gutters and were overturned. At Delmar avenue and the Wabash tracks, a big covered moving van slid into the curb force and would have capsized, but for a telegraph pole which it struck in toppling over. It remained leaning against the pole at an angle of 45 degrees, with the horses turned round, unable to pull it away.

car on Lee avenue yesterday after-noon, and his right arm was frac-tured and his right hand crushed. His sled ran into one of the wheels of the car, but the boy by throwing The sleet and snow extended from his arm against the car succeeded in saving himself from going under it. The incline on Camellia avenue has ntral Kansas to Pittsburg. Snow fell ighout the northern part of the try east of the Rocky Mountains here was rain in the Gulf States. Western and Northern Missouri the were the heaviest of the season, the fall ranging from 3 to 11 ss. The fall in Kansas was the lest in December since 1892.

### MANY INJURED ON ICY STREETS Firemen Have Only One Night Run

on Slippery Streets.

The Fire Department had only one can the ice in the middle of Sixand fell on the ice in the middle of Sixteenth street, between Walnut street and Clark avenue, at 4 o'clock this morning. Although his scalp was cut he continued walking his beat until he met contained walking his beat until he met cottage of Thomas Tarkonsky, 2634 another policeman. He went to his home after his injury had been dressed at the city dispensary.

James Harpe, 52 years old, an engineer of Newberg, Mo., slipped on the icy walk in front of the Laclede statue in the city hall grounds last night. His back was sprained. He was taken to the street.

Sacks Bound on Horses' Hoofs to Prevent Slipping.

The United Rallways Cq. had sand spread along the south side of Laclede

caught beneath the wagon and his right leg was fractured in two places. He was taken to the city hospital.

Henry Reinert, 53 years old, of 1516
Singleton street, fell in front of his home last night. His right ankle was fractured and his back was sprained. He was taken to the city hospital.

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Mike Fee, 55 years old, of 1516

Two Wooming Street; Harry Davis, 707 Russell avenue; Frank H. Trebeau, 1018 Late Langley, 627 Lynch street; William Mescher, 1983 Penn street; Harry Davis, 707 Russell avenue; Frank H. Trebeau, 101A Lynch street; Emil R. Lessing, 2311 Mescher, 1983 Penn street; Harry Davis, 707 Russell avenue; Frank H. Trebeau, 101A Lynch street; Emil R. Lessing Power Mescher, 1983 Penn street; Harry Davis, 707 Russell avenue; Frank H. Trebeau, 101A Lynch street; William Mescher, 1983 Penn street; Harry Davis

at King's highway and Laclete avenue. The back of his head struck the ice, and

his acalp was lacerated.

Ed Ryan of 33 Market street fell on his face at Fourth and Wash streets. His forehead above the right eye was

cut open. George W. Winkler of 4023 Minns George W. Winkler of 4023 Minnesota avenue fractured his right leg when he fell on the sidewalk at Ninth and Lynch streets. He is at the city hospital.

John W. Hertling of 2019 South Eighth street fell with such force on the sidewalk at Broadway and Russell avenue fast his scalp was badly lacerated.

afra. Delmar Reily, a negress, of Pifteenth and Chestnut streets, fell at Walnut street and Leffingwell avenue and fractured her left shoulder.

Joseph Molo, 78 years old, stopping at the Grand Central Hotel, Jeffarson avenue and Pine street, fell in front of the hotel and suffered concussion of the brain.

On the Ice-

way, fell at Second and Branch streets

His right wrist was sprained. Richard Brennan, 34 years old, of 5053

Northland avenue, an express wagor driver, fell on the sidewalk when un-

loading his wagon at Third and Morgan

George Weber, 7 years old, of 4037

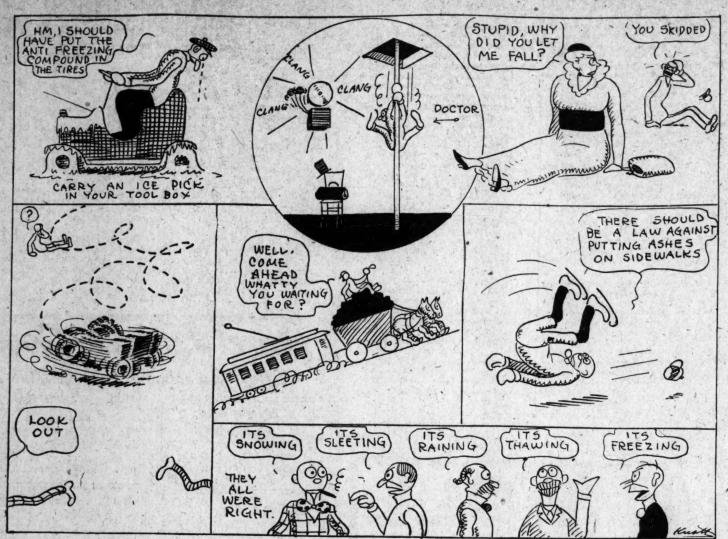
Pool Hall Hours Shortened. SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 21.—The City

Council here has passed an ordinance closing pool halls from 6 p. m. to 7 a.

m. on all week days, and from 6 p. Saturdays until 7 a. m. Mondays.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by JEAN KNOTT.



Missouri Boy" Members Arrested When Reinforcements Arrive.

Scanlan place, coasted down a long Fourteen grown members of the Missouri Boys' Social Club, 2701 South Ninth street, attacked Patrolman Frank H. Hoener with knives, hammers, pokers their clubroom last night after an inarrested. Two of them were treated at their savings at 6 per cent interest. been a popular coasting place for the city hospital for wounds.

boys of the neighborhood. It turns to the club to see that no drinks were sold. Patrolmen Hoener and Groth were refused admission and were guarding the doors from the outside. When a 000,000, divided into 5000 shares. into Lee avenue with a further coasting course there. The presence of a car line has made the course'a dan-After the accident police of the Angelica district were ordered to stop coasting on the hill. member opened the front door with a valued at \$200 each. About \$38,000 has pass key, Hoener forced his way inside. Henry Riekman of 3401 South Second street, who was sitting at the door, was

> came and broke down the door. Hoene had his revolver free then and was hold ing the crowd at bay. Several resisted arrest, but were subdued with blows. Hoener and Riekman and Fred Lin-

dauer of 4114 Neosho street were taken Fred Leiding, a driver for the Heyd avenue from Compton avenue to Ewing morning when his wagon skidded on the slippery street at Eighteenth and Gratiot and overturned when he was trying to drive from the car tracks. He was caught beneath the wagon and his right.

Spread along the south side of Laclede avenue from Compton avenue to Ewing avenue, to prevent east-beund teams from licy grade and blocking traffic. Some teamsters bound the hoofs of their horses with sacking to prevent them from slipping the fred Hornfeld and Scalp wounds. Hoener was later taken to his home in a patrol wagon, and the following men were taken to the police station: Riekman, Lindauer, Frank Vogt, 2701 South Ninth street; Robert and John Dougherty, 2714 South Eleventh street. Frank Garland, 1119 Wyoming street. The ignitive and fractured from the car tracks, He was caught beneath the wagon and his right. to the city hospital. They had scalp

Judge Granville Hogan of the Municipal Police Court nearly always rides to work in his automobile. He relied on a Laclede avenue car this morning. He allowed half an hour for the trip from his home at 3927 West Pine boulevard, but on the way down the car had to push five coal wagons out of the way and the Judge arrived at court 25 minutes late.

Menard street.

Two weeks ago the club filed a damage suit against Sergt. Charles Stuart of the Wyoming Street District for up setting a keg of beer in the clubroom the car had to push five coal wagons out of the way and the Judge arrived at court 25 minutes late.

The Broadway Athletic Club, located on the second floor at 113 North Sixth

Door Broken In, Five Men Arrested in Raid on Athletic Club. The Broadway Athletic Club, located on the second floor at 113 North Sixth street was raided yesterday by the police. Five men were arrested and a large quantity of liquor was confiscated.

A charge of selling liquor without a license was placed against the men who
were arrested.

were arrested.

When the police heard that the club was operating without a license to sell liquor, they sent a probationary policeman in to buy beer. The policeman says he had no trouble in buying a bottle of beer from Tom W. Stoddard of 2753 Cherokee street, a labor agent, who is in charge of the club. Its quarters are in dingy rooms back of his labor agency office. A regular bar is fitted up. The policeman paid for the beer with a marked quarter, which was found in marked quarter, which was found in the cash drawer when the place was

door to get into the club. Desides Stod-dard they arrested John W. Costello of 3828 St. Louis avenue; William J. Pascal of 2 North Spring avenue; John Waugh of Sixth and Market streets and William

of Sixth and Market streets and William Jackson, negro porter.

The dub is being operated on a charter issued in 19% by an organization which represented to the Secretary of State that its purposes were "to encourage athletics, benevolence and education." The police say that the charter eventually found its way into

## publican politician, who formerly operated a club at 715 Locust street. Last June the Broadway Athletic Club was re-oranized under this old charter, and pened for business with Joseph Cos ello as president, James Cole as vice resident and Charles W. Lahm as sec etary and treasurer.

and 12 cases of beer, eight bottles et whisky, two bottles of wine and two bottles of gin in the refrigerator.

UNITED RAILWAYS EMPLOYES START LOAN ASSOCIATION rporation Papers Filed Provide for a Capital Stock of

Articles of incorporation were filed to day in the City Recorder's office by the United Railways Savings and tended to enable street rallway emvestigation. A riot call brought police ployes to borrow money with which to reinforcements and the 14 men were build their own homes, or to invest ployes to borrow money with which to The incorporation is the result of a year's planning on an idea origin-

There are between 5400 and 5500 United Railways employes, any one knocked over, and the 14 men, including stockholder in the loan association.

Riekman, attacked the patroiman. They stockholder in the loan association.

Stock can be purchased outright, or by time payments of a minimum of Butler Allen, who are believed to be in the payments of a minimum of Butler Allen, who are believed to be in the payments of a minimum of Butler Allen, who are believed to be in the payments of a minimum of Butler Allen, who are believed to be in the payments of a minimum of Butler Allen, who are believed to be in the payments of a minimum of the payments of a minimum of Butler Allen, who are believed to be in the payments of a minimum of the payments of a and began beating him.

by time payments of a minimum of Butler Allen, who are believed to be in the Hoener fought the crowd off while \$1 a month. The association's funds St. Louis. They were taken away from

YOUR BEST GIRL wants a diamond ring death-bed that he would look after her for a Christmas present. Leftis Bros. & sons and that he kept in touch with Co. will trust you. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Kansas City Hippodrome Closed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—Talbot's terests in Chicago. Joseph R. Donegan. | was found on the person of William J yesterday and Saturday night.

Detroit Police Say Miss Francis Bombolt Was Murdered by Visitor Who Sold Bread.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.-Mrs. An oinette Becker, 58 years old, confessed ast night, according to the police, that aged woman who was found beaten to leath in her home here last Wednesday. Robbery was the motive. Fifteen dolars which Mrs. Becker told the police she took from a drawer in Miss Bomholt's house, was found concealed in her home. Mrs. Becker was a daily caller at the

home of Miss Bomholt's, to whom she sold bread and pastry.

## MAN SEEKS TWIN NEPHEWS

Cleveland Officer Believes John and Louis W. Stegman, Probation Officer Patrolman Grother, who heard the scuffle, summoned more policemen. A Sergeant and two additional patrolmen stock.

See as security, or upon the association's funds

Cleveland by their father when they were 10 years old. They are now 20.

Stegman, in a letter to the police. said he promised his sister on her death-bed that he would look after her

> Hippodrome suspended business last Had \$4000 With Him to Pay \$1 Fine. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 21.-A draft for day under lease by George Fowler of \$3229.57, together with currency and Fargo, S. D., who has theatrical in checks, bringing the total to nearly \$4600. checks, bringing the total to nearly \$4000, the manager, paid off the actors and Kelly, cattleman from Banner County the employes, pro-rating the receipts of who was fined \$1 and costs in police court this morning.

> > Laxative Bromo

Quinine, telling

what it does and how

it does it, you can

understand why this

remedy is used so

you feel a cold coming on think of the name Laxative

effectively by so many millions of people. Whenever

them until several years ago, when

## Why Are Ten Tons of Quinine **Used Every Year?**

This enormous quantity of Quinine alone (representing about 1-30th of all the Quinine produced in the world) is required for the preparation of Laxative Bromo Quinine, Seven Million (7,000,000) Boxes of which are used every year because of its extraordinary merit. After reading the accompanying label from the box of

An excellent remedy for Coughs and Colds. Relieves the Cough and also the feverish conditions and Headache, which are usually associated with colds. The second or third dose will relieve the Cough and Headache and will move the bowels well within 5 or 10 hours, when the cold will be relieved. In treating colds it is very important that the bowels should move well every day. This preparation moves the bowels gently without griping, and arouses the liver and all the secretions to action. Directions.— Adults two tablets is it is used toge and should be taken immediately after ach men together going to bed. Some 1 sons, who be the cold is post of freely until the Cough and Cold is relieved then take one-half the dose for a few days. Children who are not old enough to swellow pills, the tablet can be broken or cut in half and given in proportion to age. To be swallowed not chewed. For headache, take 2 tablets every 2 or 3 hours until relieved

imile of label on back of Lazative Bromo Quinine box) Bromo Quinine. -but remember there is Only One "Bromo Quinine" To Get The GENUINE, Call For The Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine

den in Delmar Boulevard Playhouse During Performance.

The safe of the Victoria Theater 3631 Delmar boulevard, was blown pen some time during last night and are believed by the police to have concealed themselves in the theater ning and worked at their leisure on the safe after the negro fireman, Mose Sargent, left the building at 1 entrance had been forced. The stage door was standing partly ajar when questions before Congress during the Helgoland four weeks ago and to have Sargent reached the building at 7:40 this morning, but it had been opened. It was generally believed that the rule

The safe is in the office at the southeast corner of the building. The buter door was blown off with nitroglycerin and broken in two. The inner or was pried open with an ax, which was found lying on the floor. The cash book and drawers were taken to the stage, where they were found by Sargent. All the money was taken, but checks for several hundred dollars were left lying on the stage.

Sargent notified Manager W. C. Markham of 3645 Cook avenue. He said, on arriving at the theater, that the safe contained the night's receipts, upwards of \$400.

The door to the office from the audiwas locked, but the robbers broke it open.

After emptying the cash box and the drawers of the stere and separating the money from the checks and other papers the robbers departed by the

Are profitable if you use our Facsimil-Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Deems, the

### BREAKS WINDOWS; FINED \$25 Homeless Man With Paralyzed Arm

Said "Squirrel Whisky" Caused Acts. John W. Wright, a homeless man with paralyzed left arm, was fined \$25 and a rural visitor. osts by Judge Hogan in the Municipal Police Court today for breaking \$159 most familiar," said the six-footer. Just worth of plate glass windows at 613-615 then two detectives jumped from an Walnut street with a cane at 2 a. m. The policeman who made the arrest said that Wright told him after his arrest that "squirrel whisky" was the At police headquarters a rogues galcause of the windows being broken, lery picture of the prisoner, John Block Wright told the Court that his mind burger, who claims his present address was blank concerning the occurrence.

# SAFE BLOWN; MORE! HOUSE FORCES FOR

Robbers Believed to Have Hid- Rule for 8-Hour Debate on Prohibition Resolution Expected to Be Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Represents tive Hobson of Alabama and other sup porters of national prohibition were more than \$400 stolen. The robbers actively at work today lining up their forces for tomorrow's encounter in the Hobson resolution for submission to the states of a constitutional amendment for nation-wide prohibition will be voted this con clock. It could not be found that upon. This issue overshadows all other

would be adopted, as a majority vote only is necessary. The rule provides for eight hours of debate, after which the resolution is to be voted on. By agreeresolution is to be voted on. By agree-ment today the House will remain in at sea there is absolutely no way of session tomorrow until the vote on the

Indications are that the discussion will be spirited. Administration leaders in the House predict that the prohibition resolution will be defeated. A twothirds vote of the House would be necessary to secure its adoption.

In case the resolution is defeated, Sen

ator Sheppard of Texas will make an effort to get action in the Senate on a similar resolution which he introduce at the last session.

It had been planned to vote immediately afterward on a special rule for a woman's suffrage constitutional amend-ment, but administration leaders today predicted that there would be no opportunity to take up the question until after the holidays.

### HELD AS CONFIDENCE MAR Six-Footer Found by Detectives

The ice-glazed sidewalks held no terror for a six-footer who ran up to Floyd Goforth of Omana, Ill., at Eighteenth and Market streets this morning and inquired the route to the rivery Go-forth's clothing plainly stamped him as

Eighteenth street car and arrested the is 5548 Etzel avenue, was found.

Washington Strategists Discus-Possible Aftermath of German Visit to England.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Sever gone to the South Atlantic.
It is suggested that the raiders

delivering a startling blow on the coof England may have gone to join men trading between the United Stat and England, or it may be sent to t gellan. As the squadron is of the fli ine of the German navy, it very dangerous force to be at lai

Churchill Says Germans Risked Fa Cruiser Fleet in Raid. LONDON, Dec. 21.—A letter to the Mayor of Scarborough from Winst.

Churchill, First Lord of the Admiral

rulser force of the German navy, ir luding some great-ships that are vitu to their fleet and utterly irreplaceable have been risked for the passing plea ure of killing as many English people possible irrespective of sex, age, or co

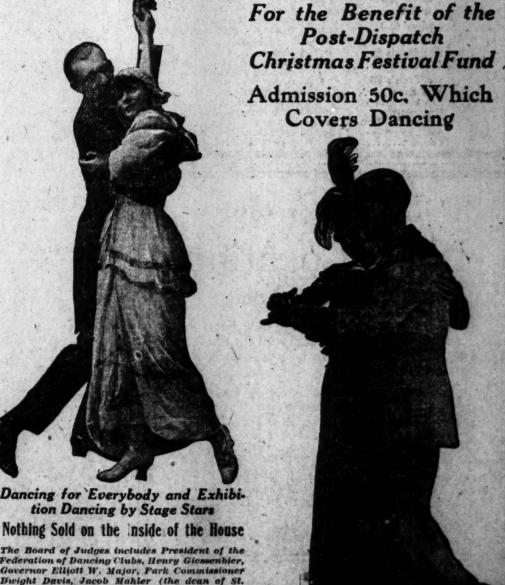
Von der Tann, 19,400 tons and els

Charged With Bootlegging. SOMERSET, Ky., Dec. 21.-Milton been taken to Cattlettsburg by De Marshaf Charles Winfred, and is

## Prize One-Step and Prize Waltz Contest

## At Dreamland

Tomorrow Night



Nothing Sold on the inside of the House

The Board of Judges includes President of the Federation of Dancing Clubs, Henry Giessenbier, Governor Elliott W. Major, Park Commissioner Dwight Davis, Jacob Mahler (the dean of St. Louis dancing teachers), Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mrs. Frederick Gardner, Mrs. James H. Platt, 18th 1878 formerly Niss fan Bress Mrs. Platt, who was formerly Miss Ann Drew, Mrs. G. A. Buder and Herbert H. Cost. Everybody

Who's the Best Dancer in St. Louis?

## ROMERS ENDANGERED IN FIRE BRITISH, BY HIDING BIG

Fire yesterday morning damaged the terior of the three-story rooming by Mrs. Tillie Damrick, and endangered the lives of several roomers. James Costino, a roomer, was slightly injured when he jumped from a second-story window to the ground.

The police, after an investigation, said that they believed the fire started in a closet on the first floor. Mrs. Damrick condlary origin, and the police arrested a man she said had threatened her. He was released after being taken to the

## HIS EGGS MUST BE SCRAMBLED

BOSTON, Dec. 21.-W. Gregory Smith of Chicago registered at a hotel here yesterday, only after he had been as

Smith explained to the clerk that he smith explained to the cierk that he had left another Back Bay hotel because the manager refused to change a club breakfast by substituting scrambled eggs for fried.

MR. COLD FEET.

Keep your feet dry and warm in Dr. Sawyer Cushion Sole Shoes. Sold by MAXINE & WESTPORT SHOE SHOPS, Main 2174. 914 Olive st. Central 8416. China Alds Salvation Army.

TOKIO, Dec. 21.—The Emperor an made today, have donated 3000 yen (about \$1500) to the Salvation Army. This

is the first imperial recognition given to that organization.

Invincible and Inflexible With 12-Inch Guns, Steamed Out After Fight Began-Von Spee's Two Sons Lost in Engagement. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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of their presence.

The Invincible and the Inflexible.

now appears, with the battleship Cano

Cornwall and Kent, and cruisers Bristo

and Glasgow, arrived at Port Stanley the seaport of the Falklands, Dec. 7, to

coal. The big battle cruisers ran into

landlocked. Surrounded by the high hills they were entirely hidden from outside.

Gneisenau, Leipzig, Nurnberg and Dre den, appeared in the offing accompanied

by the converted merchantman Print

Eitel Friederich with the evident inten-

tion of taking the Falklands by surpris

and seizing Port Stanley as a coaling

f five cruisers-none of them equal to

the German armored cruiser in fighting

station for themselves.
Finding apparently only the squadro

CRUISERS, LURED VON SPEE

INTO AN UNEQUAL BATTLE

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MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 21.—The British without giving their foes any warning battle cruiser Invincible, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, arived in Montevideo yesterday, but departed a few hours later, remaining only pus and the armored cruisers Carnarvor ong enough for Sir Frederick to come Cornwall and Kent, and cruisers Bristo ashore and pay his respects to the Brit-ish Minister and be congratulated on his victory over the German squadron off the Falkland Islands. A brilliant reception to the Admiral, participated in by the British and French residents, already had been arranged.

The bestort of the Falklands, Dec. 7, to coal. The big battle cruisers ran into the bay, which is almost completely than the British and French residents, already had been arranged.

Sir Frederick himself declined to make any statement regarding either the battle or his own plans for the future, pleading stringent orders from the Admiralty, but some of his officers were willing to talk, and they gave a striking story of the fight which resulted in the destruction of Admiral von Spee's

British in High Glee. The British in general are in high gle come of the action as their success cutwitting the German intelligence de-

alue-and one old battleship on guard, the Germans promptly cleared for and, closing in, opened fire, the British cruisers replying. partment, whose triumphs have been so much lauded, and in bringing up two Too Late for Germans to Escape. The action was already furious a apparently evenly contested, when out of the narrow harbor entrance went tearing the long gray forms of the two great battle cruisers, each with her eight OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS

12-inch guns swung out for action. Admiral von Spee realized the terrible mistake and the trap into which he had been lured and gave the signal for his little squadron to scatter. It was too ate, however, for the Germans in their agerness had drawn far within the rifish rank. The Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau at once became the targets for the British battle cruisers' salvos, the light German ships being left to the maller British cruisers.

The Invincible, being in the lead of the two battle cruisers, received the brunt of the German fire. Both German arheir hopeless position, fought desperate , and being within range for their 8ch guns, had at least the satisfaction of getting home several broadsides on the Invincible's side, which, however, rathed vainly against her heavy armor. or target practice of the Kaiser's nav ast year and her shooting in this, her ast fight, justified her reputation. German shells exploded all about the invincible's decks for a few moments

and one 8-inch shell wrecked the cruis-er's wardroom, but the crew were all under cover at their battle stations and ne Meanwhile one 12-inch salvo after an

ther was methodically battering the German ships to pleces, raking them from stem to stern, tearing away their ight armor and opening up holes in eir sides.

It was not long before flames were icking about the upper works, first of the Scharnhorst, then of the Gneisenau and one after another their guns ame silent as their crews were killed at their stations. But there was no hint of surrender. With the last of their guns still blazing defiance, first ne, then the other of the two gallant cruisers keeled slowly over and went lown. Admiral von Spee's Admiral flag at the main truck of the Scharnhorst, last seen of the cruiser.

Glasgow Finishes Leipzig.
Meanwhile the Glasgow, which wa
lighting her second and more success ul battle with the German squadron had overtaken the Leipzig and was in process of settling an account that had been due since the fight of Nov. 1 off Coronel, Chile. The fight was not by any means so unequal as that between the larger ships. It was on the Glas-gow that most of the British casualties of the nine killed and four wounded curred. The six-inch guns of the Glasgow, however, counted for more than the four-inch of the Leipzig and at the end of a two-hour action the German ship, on fire and sinking, hauled down her colors and hoisted the white flag. The Glasgow promptly ceased firing, and, running close to the sinking Ger man ship, lowered her boats to save the remnants of her crew. But as the first British boats started across the water on their errand of mercy, according to the British account, another gun blazed forth from the Leipzig's side and a shell exploded on the Glasgow'

The Glasgow's guns were manned one more in a minute, and another broad-side poured into the sinking German hastening her plunge to destruction The British officers, however, expressed regret at this outcome of the heat of battle as they generally are inclined to believe that the shell fired from the Leipzig was accidental.

When the pattle began and while the

Germans were firing at long range, it is said that the British commanders reserved their fire and permitted their men to have breakfast before answering the attack. When the British did come the action, however, little signaling was the attack. When the British did come into action, however, little signaling was done, as each vessel's commander already knew what his task was to be. When the Gneisenau sank she was without ammunition, but had refused to surrender. Her officers and men stood on the deck singing patriotic songs as she disappeared.

she disappeared. Many of her crew, in cluding several officers, were rescued some of these men died later from wounds or from shock. wounds or from shock.

Two Sens of Admirel Lost,
The Scharnhorst was ablaze when she
sank with all hands, including Admiral
yon Spee. Two sons of the Admiral, one
aboard the Gneisenau and one aboard
the Leipsig, also were lost. The commander of the British flagship was
slightly hurt on the foot by being struck
by a splinter. Had he ordered his 8-inch
guns manned there doubtless would have
been fatalities aboard, as one of these
guns was smashed by a German shell.

once, when she appeared off Punta Arenas, near the mouth of the Strait of Magellan, coaled and disappeared again. The British are confident, however, of

Altogether about 150 Germans, many of them badly wounded, were saved by the victors from the four ships of Admiral the captain of the Gnelsenau.

All have been treated royally by the miration for the seamanship, courage and fighting quality of their enemies. Invincible to Remain in South.

Since the battle the Inflexible has been detached from the British squadron and it is believed been ordered back to England. The Invincible, however, Atlantic. There seems to be no doubt that the

as a naval base had been carefully laid in all probability, if the arrival of the British had been delayed more than officers, stated that the Prinz Eitel had 3000 German troops on board to form the sarrison of Port Stanley after its cape no doubt would have fought gallantly.

The British officers also describe the laborate pains taken not to allow a single hint of the presence of the in-cincible and Inflexible to escape, even cincible and Inflexible to escape, even in wireless messages within the squad-Lofts Bros. & Co.. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th st.

on Nov. 1 sank the British cruiser

Good Hope and Monmouth and dam-aged the cruiser Glasgow, the British public asked: "Where was the Canopus? Good Hope and Monmouth and damaged the cruiser Glasgow, the British public asked: "Where was the Canopus? Why did she not arrive in time?" It was known in London that the Canopus, a battleship, had been sent to the Pacific to aid her weaker sisters. the Pacific to aid her weaker sisters. and the fact that no mention of her was made in the dispatches concerning the disaster to the other British ships Ladies' and Misses' Fur Sets of French caused considerable curiosity.

This curiosity was not allayed until a letter came from an officer of the Glas-gow, explaining that, after the Good Hope and Monmouth had been sunk, the Glasgow, sleeing from the scene, warned the Canopus by wireless to run. With the Good Hope and Monmouth at the bottom, officers of the Glasgow regarded it as suicidal for the Canopu garded it as suicidal for the Canopus to come up and engage a vastly superior enemy, flushed with victory. The Canopus was then 200 miles away.

Repeatedly the Glasgow tried to get the without the battleship. ner wireless through to the battleship, but the Germans kept jamming the sig-

ner wireless through to the battleship, but the Germans kept jamming the signals.

"We were some hours getting through to her," the letter goes on to say. "She no doubt would have fought gallantly, but could hardly have hoped successfully to their five ships." no doubt would have fought gallantly, but could hardly have hoped success-

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Raisins

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The other British cruisers succeeded later in the day in coming up with the Nurnberg. Her captain refused to surrender and she was speedily sent to the bottom. Her destruction, however, was the salvation of the Dreaden and the troop ship Prins Elias Friederich, as the British cruisers stopped their pursuit long enough to pick up the survivors of the Nurnberg, and this brief respite enabled the Dreaden to get clear away.

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and was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Harrison, John Sher-ma nand many other famous men.

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While the last hymn was being sung. How led his men out of the church. As the congregation passed out the men "tagged" many of the members, selling

MAY 3 MISSOURI DAY AT FAIR

him to designate a date as Missouri day, Gov. Major today announced that May 3, 1915, will be celebrated as Misouri day at the exposition.

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fother of Former Governor Dence Dies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Mary Fran es Ashley Deneen, 71 years old, moth of Charles S. Deneen, former Gov or of Illinois, died here vest he body will be taken to Lebs

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Police on Guard When James Eads How Leads Them Into St. John's, Methodist.

them, plain-clothes detectives in the rear of them, and the watchful eye of Chief of Detectives Allender upon them, 50 hoboes, led by James Eads How, attended church and Sunday school yes-terday at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Washington boulevard and King's highway.

Though the "bos" were dressed in clothes of the vintage of yesteryear. each had scrubbed his face especially for the occasion. They made their appearance just as F. H. Behring of 6000 Waterman avenue opened his adult Bible class. Behring gave a cordial welcome, and devoted the lesson topic, The Reign of Peace," to them.

At the conclusion of Sunday school How lined them up in six rows on the left side of the church. Chief of Detectives Allender then strolled down the side aisle, giving them the "once over." Apparently satisfied that they were harmless, he withdrew to the rear of the church. Then two plain-clothes men quietly slipped in and sat three seats to the rear.

Police at the Entrances. Outside three policemen patrolled the entrances to the church. When the Rev. Dr. John A. Rice, the pastor, was told that the policemen were outside he said he had not sent for them. He sent word by the janitor that their services were not needed, as he anticipated no rouble. The policemen replied that they "had orders" to be on hand. Dr. Rice then invited them inside to hear he sermon and enjoy the music.

Hymnbooks for Them.
When Organist Epstein began the usical program the church was filled. in the rear of the hoboes and to their eft sat the fashionable congregation. When the first hymn was announced everal of the church members found the page in the hymnals and passed them over to the visitors.

Dr. Rice formally announced the presence of the visitors and gave How three minutes to address the congregation. How walked up in front and faced the congregation. "It is fitting that we are here to-

day," said How, "when you remember that this church was founded by John Wesley, who himself many a time was denied the right to preach n the churches of England. All that these men want is work." How then told of the great number of unem-"We are glad to be among you," he

"These men hunger for nusic and song, for poetry and the higher forms of beauty just as you

"Say to them," said Dr. Rice in response, "tthat the congregation of this great church stands ready to extend what aid it can to them. We wish them to feel at perfect liberty to come and worship with us when-ever they so desire." And then, in a prayer, Dr. Rice said, "Oh, Father, let Thy blessing be upon us, so that we who have may help those who have

Following the prayer, Mrs. A. I. Epstein sang a soprano solo. During these few moments many of the men bowed their heads, and one man in the rear gently sobbed.

"The Common Task of Social Adjustbeauty; the last thought in mode; these express but inadequately the perfections of these blouse risions. Gifts ideal!

"The Common Task of Social Adjustment," was the theme upon which Dr. Rice spoke, devoting especial attention fellowship of, God.

Gov. Major Fixes Date for State Celebration at San Francisco.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21.—In reto a letter from the management of Panama-Pacific Exposition, asking

## Ald Sent to Leaking Steamer.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Dec. 21.—The United States revenue cutter Algonquin sailed from St. Thomas yesterday to aid the British steamer Kelvindale, which ran ashore several days ago on Anegada Reef, on the Island of Tortola. The Kelvindale is leaking badly.

## Thousands of Sure-to-Please Christmas Gifts-Every Help for the Late Shoppers

Fresh Christmas Candies Here

of Very Best and Purest Ingredients You will surely want Candies for Christmas, for gifts,

or for the little ones at home—and surely you will want

Buy your Christmas Candy here. We make it fresh every

hour, and only in quantities enough to last a short while—no large stocks of Candies to carry over from day to day.

"Sure Pure" Candles, packed ready to take with you no waiting—each box neatly wrapped and tied.

Three-Pound Christmas Boxes, \$1

A beautiful Holiday box filled with our best 40c and 60c Candles, Fruits and Violets—special,
"Supreme" Chocolates—assorted, and packed in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-lb. boxes—at

25c, 40c and 60c lb.

5-lb. boxes—at
Mixed Candles, Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, in 1, 2, 3, 4
and 5-lb. boxes,

25c, 40c and 60c lb.

In Time for the Benefit of Late

Holiday Shoppers

A Close-Out of Odd Lines

Women's House Slippers

Regularly \$1.29 to \$2.50 Pair

pure candy as well as delicious.

Assorted Wrapped Caramels,

Assorted Nut Taffles or Brit-tle, special at 25c lb. French Mixed, 15c lb. Broken Mixed, 10c lb.

special at

Burnt Almonds, Cream Almonds

Woodlawn Goodies

d, special at



A GIFT CERTIFICATE—
if you entertain the least doubt. The recipient will appreciate the privilege of selecting his or her own gift-and at any time. On sale at all Exchange Desks throughout the store, for any amount desired.

### Shop Early Column \$7.50 to \$8.50

Padded Robes Our entire line of plain and embroidered Padded Robes, in a variety of colors and all sizes. Regularly \$7.50 to \$8.50 Robes—until 11 o'clock,

(Second Floor:) 50c Gauntlets Boys' fleece-lined tan Gaunt-let Gloves—in all sizes—50c grade—until 11 o'clock—pair,

(Main Floor.) 25c Notions Empty Sewing Baskets, Needle Books, Spool Holders and many other useful notion items. Until 11 15c

(Main Floor.) 50c Elastic Garters Women's fancy-frilled Elastic Garters, in an assortment of box. Until 11 33c (Main Floor.)

25c Handkerchiefs Batiste Handkerchiefs, trimmed with real Princess lace and incrusted with little Oriental medallions. Special until 11 o'clock,

Dainty novelty Boudoir Slippers, made of imported

Japanese silk, beautifully hand embroidered or hand painted, in a variety of pretty pastel shades, and each pair neatly packed in fancy Christmas box. Regular \$1 quality, special tomorrow, pair

98c Pr. HESE are odd lines from

our regular \$1.29 to \$2.50 stocks of fancy silk, satin and felt House Slippers, including all the various holiday styles and colors, and you may choose any pair in the entire assortment at the special close-out

Pure Sugar Sticks, 20c lb. Pecan Patties, 80c lb.

Pecan Patties, 80c lb. Candy Canes, 5c to 50c each

Candy Beads, for decorating trees, 8 yards 25c-3 yards 10c

Novelties and Favors, Fancy

Baskets and boxes to fill your every want, at lowest prices.

Imported Japanese Boudoir Slippers

## Gifts in Boys' • Furnishings

Boys' \$1.25 Shirts, 75c

Boys' Shirts, made of madras and solsette, mushroom pleated and plain bosom, usually \$1.25. Boys \$1 Blouses, 55c

Boys' Blouses, made of sol-sette, collars attached or de-tached. Usually \$1. Boys' 50c Sleepers, 33c
Boys' Sleepers, made of flancelette, in pink and blue. Sizes
to 12 years. Usually 50c.

Boys' 50c Ties, 35c

Boys' Silk Ties, open end, in
the latest styles and shades.
Usually 50c, \$5c ea., \$ for \$1
(Second Floor)



Four-in-Hand Tie in Japanese Box Special at 19c

Open-end Four-in-Hand Ties of silk poplin, in all the popular solid colors—each in neat lac-quered Japanese box. Just a limited quantity of these gift novelties to sell at 19c each (Main Floor.)

Special Christmas Sale Music Rolls Choose any new 88-note
R. S. Roll at
One Half Off

Choice of any soiled roll Of 60% Off

Any 75c roll until Christ-(Fourth Floor.)

## Basement Red Letter Day Gift Suggestions

\$40 Black Russian Pony Coats, \$12.75 Handkerchiefs for Xmas Gifts

Made of fine flat skins. These are coats that sold regularly for \$40, but we have marked them as specials for Red Letter Day at \$12.75. Only five Coats in the lot, so early shopping is advisable.

Women's \$35 Fur-Lined Coats, \$12.75 Made of fine black broadcloth shells-lined throughout with

sable-dyed suslika fur, with black marten or blended muskrat col-lars. Regular \$35 Coats—marked special for Red Letter Day at \$12.75. Only six of these Coats to sell at this price. \$7 Black French Coney Sets, \$3.95 Come in shawl and animal-shaped neckpieces, with flat pillow

Young Men's & Boys' Sweater Coats 75c to \$1.50 Grade

39c Odds and ends from re-cent Sweater sales, as well as new lots, in medium and heavy weights-V-neck and collar-colors gray, tan, green and maroon assorted sizes.

(Basement.)

Gloves For Xmas Gifts 25c Gloves, 10c Pr. Children's Knitted Gloves and Mittens, in white and all colors
—25c grades—at, pair, 10c

(Fur Section, Basement.)

89c Kid Gloves, 50c Pr. Women's Kid Gloves - light and heavy weight—in black and colors—89c kinds—pair, 50c 75c Gloves, 50c Pr.

Children's Kid Gloves, in tan with warm fleece lining—regularly 75c-at, pair,



4000 Pairs Men's, Women's and Children's

Rubbers 65c to \$1.00 grades, at 37c Pr.

## In Profusion-Basement Handkerchief Store

Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c Women's Handkerchiefs, of fine quality emerald lawn, with dainty one-corner em-broidered effects. Three pat-terns to the box—at 25c terns to the box-at

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 29c Women's Handkerchiefs, of cambric, with script as well as block letters—surrounded by wreath, six in box, 29e

Handkerchiefs, 5c Each Men's fine quality soft finished cambric—full size and neatly hemmed. Plain or with openwork block initial, 5c ea.

Handkerchiefs, 10c Box Children's Handkerchiefs in a large and varied assort-ment, of cambric, two and

Jap Silks Jap Silks, in all solid colors, as well as black—woven figures—special for Red Letter Day 12 c ,12½c robe match,

at, the yard,

Robe Blankets In fancy woven designs-navy, gray and brown-enough for bath or loungin

Special for Red Letter Day in the Basement Women's and Misses' Dresses The Kind Usually Priced \$6.98 to \$8.98

Choice, \$2.98

Charming Dresses for women and misses, in the best styles, of corduroy, messaline, serge, in navy, green, brown, cardinal and

Some have tunics in pleated or plain styles, others trimmed with sash, lace or organdie collars, buttons and other effects. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust measure-

Winter Coats, \$3.98 Usually \$5 to \$7.50

Warm Winter Coats in threequarter, seven-eighths and full length, in belted and yoke styles, others plain. Materials are chinchil-las, boucles, kerseys, Thibets and novelty cloths. All colors and black. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust meas-



Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

uthority of the recess commissions.

Busy Bee Candles for Christmas. No Candles like Busy Bee Candles.

\$1510 in Checks and Money Gone.

Children

To See Christmas

Tree Park

On the

Fourth Floor

Second Floor

Third Floor.

Third Floor, Ninth Street.

Suitings, \$1.50 All-wool Albatross and Crepe Egypta, in light blue, rose, navy, tan, etc., suitable for making

waists and negligees. The yard
50c and 75c
Imported Tailored Suitings in
fancy striped effects and mixtures, in brown, blue, gray, etc.
Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values;

special, the yard, at \$1.50

New Cambrics

New, soft-finished Dress Cam

bries in stylish black and white

printings on gray, Copenhagen and navy grounds for maids'

dresses, waists, etc. The yard

Merchandise and Glove

Certificates are gifts that

leave no doubt of the re-

cipient's personal satisfac-tion.

## INTRUDER'S SKULL FRACTURED

Watchman Hits Man With Poker When He Resists Ouster. William Zwickey, night watchman for the Pfeiffer Express Co., found a man the Pfeiffer Express Co., found a man asleep in the company's office, 511 Spruce street, when he went on duty last night. The man refused to leave, saying he had permission from the day watchman to sleep there. When Zwickey attempted to eject him he resisted and was struck on the head with a poker. He was taken to the city hospital.

He was taken to the city hospital, no idea w where it was found his skull was frac- rad gone.

tured. Zwickey was arrested. The in-jured man said he was John Mueller, 29 years old, of 911 Market street.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

French mixed candles 15c, 2 lbs. 25c, at Olympia, 718 Franklin. Mother and Baby Disappear.

Mrs. Gertrude Brown, 26 years old, and
her 18-months-old baby disappeared
from their home, 3329 Morgan street, Saturday night. Mrs. Brown's husband, Joseph Brown, told the police he had no idea why his wife left or where she

SAVANNAH, Mo., Dec. 21.-When Fred Knectenhoeffer called at the Ligget school, five miles west of here, yes terday, for his 13-year-old daughter, he found her dead with a window fairen

> It was a custom among the pupils t d erter the school building through a win-dew to procure books from the library when school was not in session.

# FALLING WINDOW KILLS GIRL

Mrs. Anna Engler of 229 Dover stree Reed Expected to Win Fight Against Recess Nomination for Missouri U. S. Marshal.

OTHER BATTLES IN SIGHT

President's Struggle With Upper House Over Patronage Like That of Cleveland.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Contrary to expectation, today, when the nomina-ion of Ewing C. Bland of Kansas City to be Marshal for the Western District of Missouri came up in the Senate, the matter was laid over. Indications had pointed to a rejection of Bland's name on a motion by Senator Reed, and the recording of another chapter in the situation which has arisen in the relations between President Wilson and the Demcratic membership of the upper house. The temper of the Senate is such, however, that it is expected to turn down

The potency of the argument that the Senate is fighting for a constitutional right pervades the entire body. Within a week two men nominated for Federal office by the President in opposition to the wishes of Democratic Senators have been rejected by unanimous vote. They are John D. Lynn, appointed United States District Attorney for the Western District of New York, and W. N. Collins, appointed postmaster at Kansas City. Not a friend of President Wilson raised his voice against the motions to reject. That "senatorial courtesy" which decrees that a nomination made by the Executive against the "advice and consent" of a Senator or the Senators in whose home section of the state the nominee resides shall not be state the nominee resides shall not be confirmed, has been upheld in an emphatic way. Further, it is expected that before Congress takes a recess for that before Congress takes a recess for he holidays, next Wednesday, the nomination of George Hampton of New Jer-sey to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Camden District, will be legislated on motion of Senator Martine of that State, who owes his election to mainly to the efforts of the Senate mainly to the efforts of Woodrow Wilson.

In Cleveland's Position.

President Wilson finds himself in the osition of his Democratic predecessor position of his Democratic predecessor in the White House, Grover Cleveland, who maintained that it was the right of the executive to make his own selec tions for office and that the "advice and consent" privilege of the Senate, set forth in the Federal Constitution, applied to the Senate as a whole and did not confer on individual Senators the power of determining in advance who should be the recipients of the execushould be the recipients of the executive's favor in the bestowal of political patronage. But the Senate takes the other view—and there you are.

That the Senate is the closest of corporations and becomes a body of adamant when its accepted rights are en

mant when its accepted rights are en roached upon is a matter of Washing.

istory.

As every preceding as time in his administra...

Infronted with the situation that no aces President Wilson.

The score is in favor of the Senate, for usually the President has been the loser usually the President has been the loser and the confirmation of a the confirmation of a confirmati the vigorous protests of Senators Platt and Conkling. Piqued by the result, the wo Senators resigned. Platt subsequently was re-elected by the Republican ma chine of New York, but Conkling stayed

In his American History President Wilson plainly shows his sympathies were with President Garfield against the then Senate ring.

President Wilson's Stand.
All the information obtainable from administration sources as to the President Standard Standa dent's intentions indicate that he will retain in office the men whose names the Senate rejected. Understanding that this is the President's purpose has not improved the temper of Senators. Some of them contend that such retention will be a direct violation of the Constitution and the laws of the United States. One aw on the subject is held to be particularly applicable to the case of Bland. This law, which is section 1761 of the Statutes of the United States, says that no money shall be prid out of the Treasury as salary to any Federal appointee whose nomination was rejected by the Senate, provided the vacancy to which this person was appointed oc-curred when the Senate was in session. Administration officials have said flat-

ly that Bland would be continued in office under the authority of the recess commission given to him by the President and that when the Senate adjourned by constitutional limitation on March 4, 1915, Bland's tenure would be renewed by the issuance of another com-

Data on Bland's Status. By direction of the Judiciary Commi tee, Senator Culberson, its chairman, wrote to Attorney-General Gregory for official data as to the status of Bland. In reply, the Attorney-General said that Marshal for the Office of United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri occurred on Feb. 18, 1914; that the Federal Court for that district designated an officer to perform the duties of Marshal temporarily, and that the official vacancy had existed until Dec. 5, when the President, holding that the office had been vacant long enough, had given a recess appointment to Bland and had subsequently sent his nomination to the Senste.

The Senate was in session on Feb. 18, 1914, when the vacancy in the office of Marshal occurred. On Dec. 2, 17 days ago, when a recess commission was given to Bland, the Senate, which had adjourned in October, had not assembled for the winter session. It did not meet until Dec. 7. Senators contend that the statute appears to apply to Bland's case. While it is not clear that the statute excludes him from holding office, these Senators hold that it seems to declare unequivocally that he shall not draw.

in services.

Nothing has developed to indicate what ittitude the Senate will adopt if persons whose nominations are rejected by the lenate are continued in office under the uthority of the recess commissions. SEE WEEKLY BOXING BOUTS

Them From Exhibitions Despite Parents' Protests.

in spite of a storm of protests from

Mrs. Anna Engler of 25 both the police yesterday she reported to the police yesterday she uary, bouts will be held every Friday diamond from Loftis Bros. & Ch., the National Credit Jewelers 2d floor, 30s N. 6th st. and we went to old Erin on our honey from her home.

mittee, but 'no action was taken. Supt. William D. Parkinson said today he would not order the exhibitions stopped. "I have full confidence in the atlicitic instructor, Harry Dame," said he, "and if he sees fit to include wreatling."

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Girl students 'n the Waltham High School are to be spectators at boxing and wrestling bouts weekly in the school gymnasium, lie and boxing the spectators at boxing and wrestling bouts weekly in the school gymnasium, lie and the sees in to include wrestling is a raise money to be teveted to manly sport and will help the boys in condition for baseball and football. 'It Brady, Collector of internal Rev bouts weekly in the school gymnasium, lie up to the girls, or their parents, to this district, the men were determined by the street corners, where the decide whether the girls shall see the the street

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

## BUSINESS MEN TURN NEWSB

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Near-Seal Coats 40 inches long—in the new belt and other late modes—trimmed with Fitch, Civet Cat or Skunk collars—lined with fine quality brocade satins—regular \$75.00 values—\$55.00

Matched Fur Sets All Kline Furs Are Fully

Cross Jap Fox Sets 35.00 25.15
Pointed Sitka Wolf
Sets 35.00 35.00
Jap Mink Sets 50.00 35.00
Taupe Wolf Sets 65.00 42.50
Fitch Sets 65.00 40.75
Skunk and Hudson
Seal Sets 75.00 85.00
Belgian Sable Sets 80.00 60.00
Seal and Royal
Ermine Sets 100.00 77.50
Eight special matched Hudson
Seal Sets trimmed with Leopard.
Fitch. Ermine and Chinoia—
regular 365.00 values—all latest effects—special at. \$49.75

Separate Muffs Brown or Black
Coney Muns ... \$ 5.00 \$ 3.50
Black Asura Lynx
(Coney) Brown of Black
Coney Muffs ... \$ 5.00 \$ 3.50
Black Asura Lynx
(Coney) ... 7.50
Black Wolf Muffs ... 5.00
Extra large Natural
Wolf Muffs ... 15.00 9.75
Extra large Black
Wolf Muffs ... 15.00 9.75
Extra large Black
Wolf Muffs ... 15.00 9.75
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Wolf Muffs ... 15.00 12.75
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## Tunic Skirts Must Gol

Tunic Skirt models are being worn extensively—they were the rage for the present season and everybody is wearing them for general utility. Now, these skirt modes must be disposed of immediately, and we have made severe reductions on the entire line.

A great variety of styles—made up of high grade materials, including Serges, Worsteds, Granite Cloths, Silk Cuddah Cloths, etc.—values ranging up to \$7.95—on sale in two-big

\$1.95 and \$2.95



1840 Seventy-five years 1914 ago the Brewery of Lemp was founded.

Since that time constant study and wide experience have developed the quality of our beer, culminating in

When Falstaff was first put on the market in 1902; the cost of raw material, labor, packages, etc., was much lower than it is today. We will not sacrifice quality; hence we have slightly raised our price on Falstaff, effective November 1, 1914. The quality is there for those who want something

A Little Bit Better

Wm. J. Lemp Brewing Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Established 1840
The eldest browery in America with a national patronage

## In the Three Remaining Shopping Days Your Late Selections Can Be Most Comfortably Made Here Indian Suits, Sweaters and Caps for Children Boys' and Children's Sweaters in sizes 2 to 18 years. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00 Boys' and Children's Hockey and Knit Caps. Prices 25c and 50c Boys' and Girls' Indian Suits in sizes 2 to 10 years; also Cow-boy, Rough Rider, Boy Scout and Cadet Suits, are priced \$1.50 to \$4.00 Sweater Caps Women's and Children's Knit, Crochet and Angora Caps, in the best Sweater colors, are priced at 95c to \$3.75 Little Tots' Coats Colored Coats for children of 2 to 6 years—our regular \$10.00 values, offered at \$7.50

## There's sure to be "a Merry Christmas" wherever there is a Victrola

The beautiful music of this superb instrument will be a source of a great pleasure and will make Christmas a real Christmas to every member of the family.

It will be a big help in making every day in the year a brighter and happier day. And all this can easily be yours. Stop in and see and hear the Victrola, and find out about our easy

terms. Kimono Crepes in beautiful Victrolas \$15 to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100. new color designs in Persian and floral effects; the colors are pink, light blue, navy, gray and helictrope. The yard 17c Second Floor.

Victrola Owners Will Welcome Victor Records as Gifts Nothing could please the Victrola own-

er more than a gift of records. Choice here from the full assortment at prices ranging from 60c to \$7.00.



This is a

Victrola XL \$100

### Many Gifts in Millinery

In our Millinery Section, on the First Ploor, will be found some very beautiful articles suitable for gift purposes, among which are Corsage Bouquets at \$1.75 to \$4.00. Boutonnieres at 25c and 50c. Single Roses with foliage at 95c to \$3.50.

First Floor Dainty Fans

We have a beautiful line of Fans—which are especially appropriate for Christmas gifts—at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$175 Pirat Floor Leather Goods

Men's Traveling Bags genuine Walrus hide with sew genuine Walrus hide with sewedin English frame, sewed-on
corners and pearl gray leather
lining; three pockets. Specially priced at \$15.00
Women's Fitted Bag of grain
leather, lined with blue moire
silk, supplied with six Parisian
ivory fittings and tollet water
bottle. This is a very lightweight bag and an exceptional
value at \$15.00
First Fleer, Ninth and Lecus First Floor, Ninth and Locust

### Chinaware

Three-piece Mayonnaise Seta

—Round Bowl, Plate and
Ladle—of very thin china with
attractive pink and gold decoration, Price
Cheese and Cracker Dishes of
large size, artistically decorat
ed with very heavy gold and
pink designs. Each \$1.21 Fourth Floor

Now in progress—great Semi-annual Clearing Sale of Pianos and Player-pianos. See today's Times or Star.

### Cut Glass at About Half Price That Will Delight All Gift Seekers

Cut Glass Oil and Vinegar Bottles; regular value \$2.00 each. Special at \$1.25 pecial at \$1.25 Cut Glass Vases and Bowls;

regular value \$2.50 to \$10.00. Special at \$1.95 to \$4.95

Cut Glass Spoon Trays; regular values \$1.50 to \$3.00. Special at 95c to \$1.50 Cut Glass Puff Boxes and Jewel Caskets, specially priced Cut Glass Water Sets; regular values \$5.50 to \$15.00 a set. Special at \$3.95 to \$9.95 priced at, each 50c to \$5.00

## Still Many Cards and Calendars Including All the Best Known Makes

Notwithstanding the large business which we have enjoyed on Christmas Cards and Calendars, our stock is still in good condition and includes such well known lines as: "Davis" Quality" Cards, "Volland," Clark's, and Cards from the Roycroft Shops. These 1c to 50c range in price from

Christmas Seals, Tags and Cords

In the same department you will find Christmas Seals, Tags and Cord for beautifying your Christmas packages; also white and red Tissue Paper and Holly and Poinsettia Wrapping Paper, together with Christmas Packing Boxes. 5c to 50c

This Entire Cooking Set, \$17.50



Value of All Pieces Is \$23.75

Any man's wife who takes pride in her kitchen is sure to appreciate the gift of one of these "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Sets, such as we illustrate. They will be an addition to the equipment of any kitchen, and will prove a

money-saving investment at the same time.

This set consists of 18 pieces of "Wear-Ever" Cooking Utensils, each one of which is in the most practical and useful size, and if each piece was purchased separately, would cost \$23.75.

We offer this set complete for only

Hassement.

Still a Splendid Stock of Gloves

Gloves for Women Cut Glass Nappies; regular alues \$1.25 to \$3.50. Special to \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50 Special to \$3.50 to \$3.50 Special to \$3.50 to \$3.50 Special to \$3.00 Special to \$3.50 Specia Long Kid Gloves in 8 to 24 but-ton lengths are priced ut, the pair \$2.00 to \$5.00

Wrist-length Chamoisetta Gloves, the pair 50c to \$1.00 Knit Gloves, Mittens and Cashmere Gloves are priced, the pair 50c to \$1.00 Fleece-lined Kid Gloves, Fur Gloves and Fur-lined Gloves are shown in a very large assortment,

Gloves for Children

#1.00 to \$1.65
Fleece-lined Kid Gloves and
Mittens, the pair 50c to \$1.50
Woolen Gloves and Mittens,
the pair 25c to 50c

Chamolsette Gloves of winter weight and which look like the kid gloves, the pair 50c Fur Gloves, the pair \$1.50 to \$3.00 Silk Gloves, the pair 50c Astrakhan Ganntlets in Gloves and Mittens, the pair 65c

## Order Your Christmas Flowers and Plants Here Tomorrow

Our Floral Department now has eady for your inspection one of the largest and best assortments of Flowers and Plants for Christmas gifts that has ever been shown in the City of Saint Louis.

Judging from our experience last year, it will be wise for everyone to place their orders early, in order to avoid disappoint-Deliveries will, of course, be made at

any time specified. When you inspect these Flowers and Plants you will be sur-prised at the very reasonable prices for the qualities offered.

## Azaleas

We have had a lot of Azaleas grown especially for us and they are plants that usually sell at much higher prices than those at which they will be offered. Prices \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5

Cut Flowers
which they will be offered. Prices
\$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5

Heather

Our stock of Heather—the new
Christmas plant — will be very
large.

Cyclamen

Cyc

Window Boxes, Etc. Fancy Window Boxes and Bas-kets filled with an excellent as

Many Other Timely Offerings in Our Advertisement in Today's Times and Star

Just the gift

In every way the Aeolian player-piano

will satisfy your musical longings. It is

an Aeolian-made instrument, inside and

out, which settles beyond all question the

character of its construction, its dura-

bility, and the value which you secure at

this price. The case is of mahogany, of

Colonial design. The instrument may be played by hand in the ordinary way or

by means of the player action of Aeolian construction which is built within its case.

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You've been looking forward for a long, long time to the day

when your home might have a good Player-Piano in it. Every member of your home circle loves music and would enjoy a Player-Piano more than anything

you can think of. Perhaps you have been hesitating because you wanted a good Player-Piano, and yet felt that the cost of one was a little beyond you. That obstacle is now removed, because we offer

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Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

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n's popular concert of the Symphony hestra at the Odeon. In Weber's Stueck for Piano, Opus 79," he oved himself a performer of extraor-nary proficiency, with a boyish mod-ty and earnestness which added an

ANO SOLOIST AT 'POP' CONCERT engaging personal quality to his playing.

During a few preliminary moments of diffidence, his tone production seemed constrained and stilted, but this rigidity flowing soon melted into a limpidly flowing style, in which his scale pasages were noticeable for fluency and elegance. He declaimed the "March" in the composition with spirited eloquence. His encore on's popular concert of the Symphony chestra at the Odeon. In Weber's made a shy love song rather than a moods the musicians were easily at

made a shy love song rather than a poem of swooning languor.

The orchestra gave a program of fine distinction, creditable to the public taste

Maedl'n' waitz.

The Roi d'a Dit." In all these versatile moods the musicians were easily at home. The concert closed with a striking reading of Komzax's "Bad'ner distinction, creditable to the public taste"

Audience Suffers So Acutely That Last Curtain Seems Best Feature of Drama.

### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

with John Sainpolis. Olympic. Week and badly constructed play, giving a good company scant opportunity to interest its audience.

Meintyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree." Shubert. Popular minstrel musical comedy, presenting stars in familiar black-face roles of much fun-making appeal. Well produced.

appeal. Weil produced.

"The Rossry." American. Return engagement of strong heart-interest drama, its central figure a devoted priest, telling story of domestic disaster averted by a husband's upliftment to life's rightful living.

ing.
"Officer 666." Park. Successful farce-melodrama of a young millionaire's adventures with an audacious burglar who impersonates him and woos a society girl in his name.

"The Gingerbread Man."
Shenandoah. Excellent production of Christmas musical comedy with Santa Claus and Mother Goose characters in its

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Photoplays. New Grand Central. "As Ye Sow," by the late Rev. John Snyder of St. Louis, today and tomorrow. Beginning Wednesday, Alice Joyce and Guy Coombs in "School for Scandal."

Photoplays, Strand. First-run films, changing daily. Photoplays. West End Lyric. William Farnum in "The Sign of the Cross."

## By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

Shakspeare himself were so unfortunate as to have to sit through a performance of "The Passing of Hans Dippel" he might well paraphrase his own King Lear lines and groan in exceeding weariness of soul-"Oh, let him pass-He hates him, that would, upon the rack of this tough play, stretch

nim—and us—out longer."

This is because "The Passing of Hans Dippel," which began a week's engagement at the Olympic Theater last night, is accomplished with so much suffering, both to Hans and his audience, that the fall of the last curtain comes as a blessed relief, and the consequent escape into even as bleak and blizzardy a night as was last night is a consum devoutly to be wished, Poor old Hans himself, a homely Ger-

man "gast-haus" Boniface of the ancient travern-keeper type, is condemned the martyr-figure of an intended preach. shoots its mark."

He is not alone in his anguish, how ever. The play's construction is so thing like a consistent appeal to one's sympathies that, with the best will the world, one becomes unspeakably bored and, finally, the house's anguist assumes a polgnancy keener than Hans own-and then, of course, the literal "Passing of Hans Dippel" is welcomed

with an almost malicious delight.

This, too, whether or not one believes in prohibition and indorses or condemns the popular verdict at the polls that made Hans Dippel's county 'go dry" and thus ruined Han's business and placed him at the mercy of Patrick Murphy, his Irish competitor, who was more than willing to conduct a "blind pig" groggery in defiance of

the county's dryness. It's the structural weakness of the play itself, its flimsiness and all too obvious "frame-up" of a case in poor old Dippel's behalf that damns Playwright John Valentine's work. Stupid-ity in the marshaling of its argument, not the argument itself, is the play's unpardonable sin.

With John Sainpolis doing his best as Hans Dippel, a company worthy of better things rallies around him as the "forlorn hope" engaged in a vain atempt to storm the citadel of theatrical

Frederick Lewis, for so many brilliant easons the admirable leading man with Sothern and Marlowe, is a member of the cast, playing the role of the drunkard son of a prohibition preacher.

Harry Harwood, too, an excellent actor, is in the alignment, depicting the unlovely character of Patrick Murphy, the Irish dive keeper presented as the evil antithesis of the good old

German beer garden proprietor, And there are other worthy players to be seen and heard—but what's the use? "The Passing of Hans Dippel" is their passing also—for the time be-

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which employs Morty and Meyers, got into the building before daylight, in apite of the night watchman's efforts to keep anyone from entering. He carried provisions and blankets, and he told the men that one of them could go home. It was decided that Morty, being the older of the two, should return to his family, and he walked out of the front door, not to return if the watchman and the union contractor now in charge of the building can prevent it.

Cold Air Let In on Them.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, List No. 11,151 June 11,1

Watchman Puts Out Campfires.
The men had a supply of canned goods, and two blankets for each, laid when the siege was first threatened. floor, as a means of keeping warm and A. R. O. G. heating their food, but the watchman Thatcher & has put out these campfires as fast as he has discovered them.

When A. J. Gallagher, contractor

called at the building this morning, admittance was refused to him. A Postittance was also refused, talked to Gallagher and Meyers through a rear door, and both said they were pre-pared to remain in the building indefi-nitely. A. J. Gallagher said he would make a demand on R. M. Milligan, Building Commissioner for the Board of Education, that he be admitted, as he not subject to the general contractor.

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Fred N. Cheney H. C. Hall to Be Reappointed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—President Wilson, it was learned today, plans to reappoint Henry Clay Hall of Colorado Springs, Colo., member of the In-terstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Hall's term expires Jan. 1.

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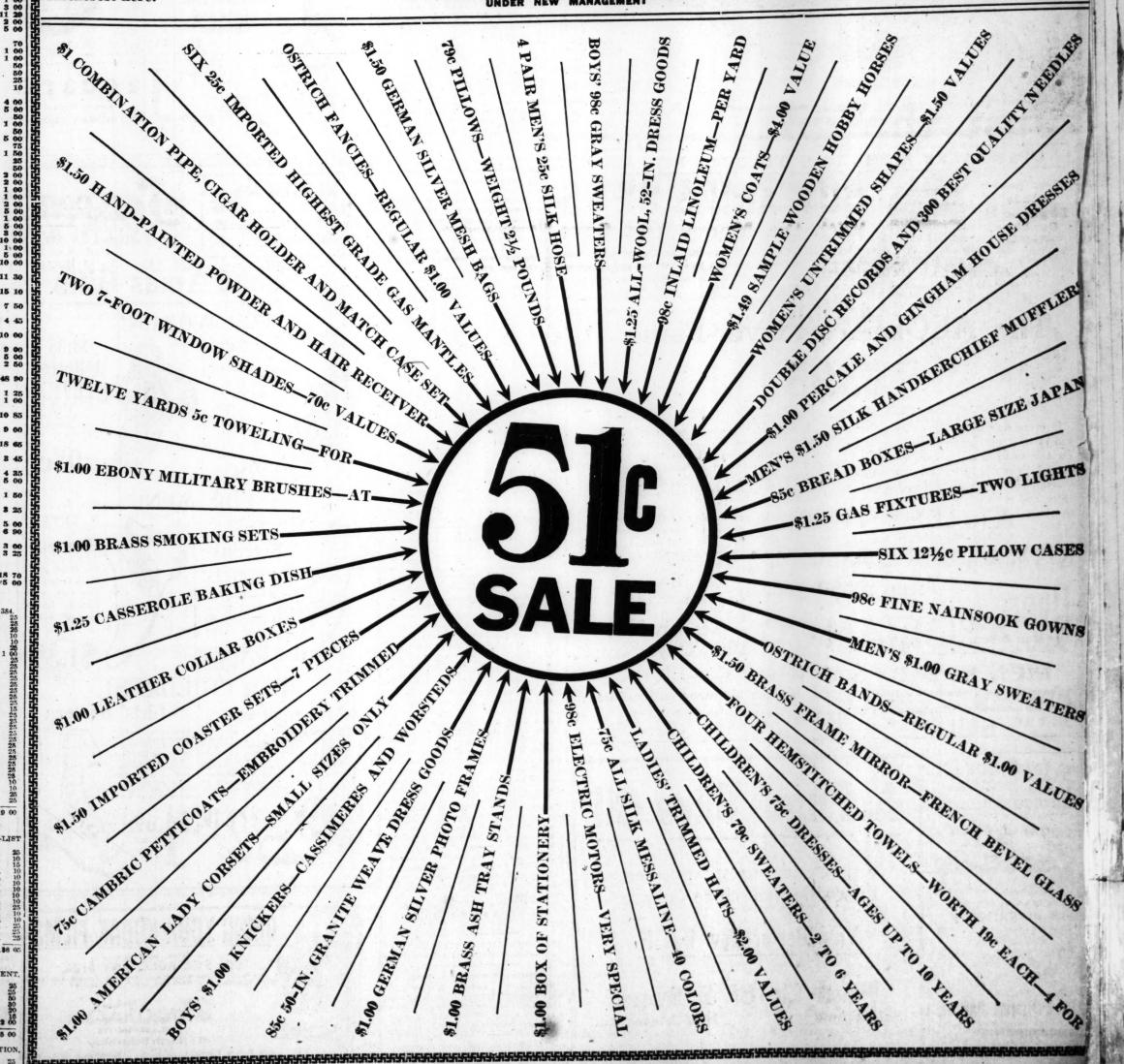
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and Mrs. Otto Bollman of 3220 Russell avenue, has returned for the Christmas holidays from Mrs. Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y.

rope, has taken an apartment in the

Mrs. I. Lotton of Milwaukee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris at their home, 5798 Westminster.

the past year.

Miss Anne Collins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place, has returned from Miss Finch's school in New York for the olidays, bringing with her Misses Katherine and Margaret Anthony of

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in town, \$1. Sugar sold with \$1 other goods. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 S. Broadway, near Market st. Bell, Main 2552; Kinloch, Central 2806. Mrs. Carlton Messick of 4805 Marylan avenue will give a dance this evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Margaret Senseney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El M. Senseney of 5788 Clemens avenue, who is one of the season's buds.

and a few of the debutantes.

Miss Alice Prendergast gave a luncheon today at her residence, 6157 Wagner place, to announce the engagement of Miss Edith Bowlin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bowlin of 926 Maple place, and Oliver W. Doon There

Miss Marie Bollman, daughter of Mr

Mrs. J. Sidney Walker, who returned recently after a year's absence in Eu-

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MINCE MEAT Good quality; bulk; per 10c finest quality; big quart far..... Small 14c size... 14c size... Great, larse f-crown size; 19c size; 3 lbs. 50c finest packed, finest packed, MINCE MEAT Avondale Brand; dry, purest, high grade; package... HALLOWIE DATES Just received: 10c their two little daughters arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Simpkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Simpkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Welland Horsing Nice. Of a State of All Mrs. Walter

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Holland Herring Nice, 2 for 5c Mackerel Fine, fat fish ea. 6c Gold Seal Fish Shredded, 4c OLGA HERRING In tomato 15c value, 9c | FRENCH SARDINES In rich oil; 10c

NAPTHA SOAP Red Arrow 10 Bars 25c | Baking Powder bhate powder: 19c | MAR VO JAMS Strawberry, raspberry, raspb

TOILET PAPER finish, 4 big 15c | AVONDALE CLEANSER Bes. 3 for 10c | FLAKE WHITE for solding Miss Adelaide Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, returned Friday from New York and is the guest of her annit Mrs. William I. Walker, rester of her annit Mrs. York and is Quart Mustard
Best prepared 10c F

Havana Crooks, good tobacco, 100 in box....\$1.60 Miss Dixie Cigars, Lanata Cigars, long filler, clean tobacco, .... \$1.20 Augustus Pillock, genuine

COCOA MINTS MENTHOL TUNA FISH crown export stogies, \$1.10 | Pearl Ba

FLOUR Salad Dressing Country Club mayonaise, bottle.. 90 Lea & Perrins
Souce: regular 230 CAKE FLOUR Fancy Olives

Finest quality; fresh; 15c val., 1b. 12c HEN FEED Free from grit, 10 lbs. 22c; 100-lb. \$1 95 MUSHROOMS PIMENTOS st Spanish. 100 STAR SOAP CANDLES

LOIN PURK CHUPS Prime Corn 15C SIRLOIN STEAK Good quality lb. 17c TENDERLOIN STEAK quality 10.170 Prime lb. 230 Porterhouse Steak Good quality Ib. 17c Prime Ib. 23c ROUND STEAK Good Unlity Ib. 150 17c SHORT RIBS OF BEEF . . . nest quality: best 90 tumbler of salads, can. 90 HAMBURGER, nice, fresh . .

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Double Eagle Stamps All Day Tuesday

At Famous & Barr Co., the True Christmas Store

OMORROW is the last DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY before Christmas. Concentrate all your Christmas buying here, & by so doing you will greatly augment the buying power of the money you expend. The DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS we give with cash purchases are valuable earnings & the special offerings in every section make it possible to total great savings.

EAGLE STAMPS are a PERMANENT FEATURE in this store's valuegiving policy. They are the bonus paid for cash buying & are valuable co-operative dividends which thousands of people avail themselves of. Hundreds are making their completed Eagle Stamp books do much of their Christmas buying & hundreds of others find they reduce materially their living expenses. COME HERE TOMORROW, for prompt service—come for profitable & satisfactory shopping.

## Let It Be Furs for Christmas

A Notable Sale Which Brings Handsome Fur Sets Now in Time for Giving at January Prices

Wonderfully complete range of styles for choosing, all expertly chosen & made of perfect matched pelts.

\$15, \$16.50 & \$19.75 Fur Sets

Jap Mink Sets..... Natural Wolf Sets.... Black Wolf Sets..... Persian Paw Sets ....

\$22.50, \$25 & \$29.75 Fur Sets

Natural Wolf Sets..... Jap Mink Sets..... French Coney Sets..... Black Wolf Sets ..... White Iceland Fox Sets.

\$37.50, \$39.75 & \$45 Sets

Black Fox Sets..... Jap Mink Sets..... Natural Wolf Sets..... Civet Cat Sets..... Skunk Opossum Sets..... Hudson Seal Sets.....



\$30, \$32.50 & \$35 Fur Sets

Jan Mink Sets.... Black Wolf Sets ..... Red Fox Sets..... Natural Wolf Bets ..... Kid Coney Sets.....

\$50, \$55 & \$60 Fur Sets

Black Fox Sets.....

\$70, \$85 to \$100 Fur Sets

## The Christmas Shoppers' Note Book

The attractiveness of the gift often enhances its value. Seals, cards, cord & everything for making remembrances look more Christmassy to be found on Main Floor, Aisle 10.

Why worry baking Christmas Fruit Cake? The homemade kind, pure & delicious, mellow with age, to be had here at \$ pounds for \$1. Basement Salesroom

Christmas Candles—Any & every kind—our own make—simon-pure, delicious—sure to please— in attractive boxes. Main Floor

Leave the Children in the Nursery, where an experienced nurse
will care for them & where a
room full of playthings is at
their disposal. Fifth Floor

We Do Up Packages securely
& attractively for mail or express without charge to you.
Special Station, Main Floor Gallery.

Absolute safety you are assured every minute you are in this store—safety from fire, from personal hurt, from inferior merchandise.

Silence Rooms where fatigued shoppers may refresh themselves —Fifth Floor

The Soda Fountains serve all kinds of hot or cold drinks, much to the delight of busy shoppers. The Tea Room & Dairy Lunch are ideal places to lunch.

Gift Certificates are issued at all Exchange Desks on every floor. They are redeemable in any section of the store at any time.

\$1 Colored Taffeta, 68c Chiffon taffeta, 36 inches wide, in all the best shades. \$2.50 54-In. Black Satin,

\$1.85 Extra wide, rich, soft, 54-inch black satin.

49c Silk Mixed Crepe, 25c 3000 yards of 24, 26 & 32 inch plain color & printed silk warp washable Jacquard crepe de chine is light and dark colors.

\$1.50 Fancy Silks, 75c Fancy Silks for trimmings, ties waists, in rich colorings. \$1.98 Black Broadcloth, \$1.48

Very fine satin faced pure col, 50-inch black chiffon wool, 50-inch black cultion broadcloth, Tuesday, special at

75c Blue Serge, 58c
All-wool, sponged & shrunk, 42inch double warp, Navy Blue

\$1.98 Plaid Cloakings, \$1.50 Extra heavy, all-wool, rich plaids, 54-inch cloakings.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Men's Sweater Coats, \$2.50 "V" necks & collars attached styles, exceptional good values, assorted colors.

Men's Sweater Coats, \$3.50
Good quality wool & fine
worsted in rope stitched, shaker
knit, Cardigan stitch & fine
ribbed effects, with & without
collars, assorted colors.

Sample Scalloped Sheets & Cases

We're Ready to Deliver, When You Say the Word, Handsome \$600 Solo-art Player-Pianos, \$445

The delivery can be arranged to suit your convenience—but the purchase should be made NOW if you would not be disappointed in making this saving of \$155 on one of

the best Player-Pianos made. In tone & mechanism these SOLO-ART Players will meet the exacting requirements of the most accomplished musicians. They're guaranteed on a money-back basis.

\$5 or \$10 Is All You Need Pay Until After January 1 We're making it easy for you to buy-but do not delay for they're going fast.

Yes, we take your Old Piano in Exchange.



The Completing Touch of the Christmastide Can Best Come Through the Gift of a

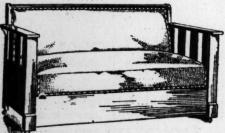
New Victrola & Records

What delightful music, what charming entertaining to help make the day the merriest of the year, when with this wonderful instrument you have command of the world's best musicians & singers.

We'll select the records, if you wish, & every one will be new, like the instrument, & played for the first time when you start it Christmas morn. Victrolas in all woods & finishes, various sizes, \$15 to \$250.

> Pleasing Gifts for the Home-\$21 Davenettes, \$16.75

No sale could be better timed—the fortunate purchase of a car-load brings them to us at a price that permits this splendid offer-



Davenettes are as here illustrated, & come in golden oak with brown or black imitation leather, fumed oak with brown imitation leather & mahogany finish with black imitation leather upholstering. Frames are well made of seasoned oak or birch & have best allsteel spring construction-making an attractive sofa & a comfortable double bed-(without mattress).

See What Important Savings in Toys & Dolls

The vast range for selection, the quality of articles offered are further reasons for buying Tuesday. \$1 Toy Tea Sets, 68c

Toy Tea Sets, pretty shape, white china, 23

large size pieces. Colored Rubber Balls

Large lot, while they last. 35c Balls, 23c.

Royal Jointed Dolls A number that have be come slightly soiled but are otherwise perfect, at 1/2 price, while they last.

\$3.48 Dolls, \$1.74. \$5.98 Dolls, \$2.99. \$6.48 Dolls, \$3.24. \$6.98 Dolls, \$3.49.

\$1.10 Balls, 79c. \$1.00 Darkey Log Cabin Mechanical Money Banks, while they last, 65c. \$1.25 large size Plush Horses, on wheels, Large size "Schoenhut" 15-key Toy

Pianos, 95c. \$1.50 Laundry Set, with wringer & basket, \$1.19. \$1.00 Set Lead Soldiers, complete with

gun, 74c. \$5.00 "Bings" Electric Trains on track, with cars, \$3.95. 50c Toy Wood Telephones, large size,

\$2.50 American Flyer Mechanical Trains, on track, \$1.95.

Teddy Bears Less A belated shipment to be sold while they last at less

than factory cost. 59c Teddy Bears, 38c. 75c Teddy Bears, 44c. 98c Teddy Bears, 64c.

50c Balls, 39c. 65c Balls, 45c \$1.10 Teddy Bears, 69c. \$1.25 Teddy Bears, 84c. 50c Toy Clothes Wringers, with rubber roll, 39c.

\$1.00 Toy Clothes Wringers, with rubber Boys' \$8.45 large size Rubber Tired

Autos. \$6.95. \$1.10 Easel Blackboards, with revolving

\$7.50 Speedway Racer Handcars, heavy rubber tires, \$5.95. \$7.50 large size Plush Rocking Horses, \$5.50. \$2.25 Sidewalk Sulkies, large size, rub-

ber tires, \$1.59.

With the Near Approach of the Holidays Men Will Find Much to Interest Them in

## These Christmas Clothes Specials N EW Suits & Overcoats come within the Christmas plans of hundreds & hundreds of men. Those who go "back to the old home" for the holidays as well as those who go "back to the old

home" for the holidays as well as those who spend it in the city are planning to look their best at the Christmastide. With some a Suit, others an Overcoat is necessary to make the wardrobe complete. Here is news of vital importance to both. Suits & Overcoats, the last word in authentic style, from the leading clothes makers are marked at prices which mean extreme savings to men who buy here.

Men's & Young Men's \$25, \$28 & \$30 | Men's & Young Men's \$15, \$18 & \$20

Newest models of Society Brand & other makes of fancy silk-mixed worsteds, imported & domestic cheviots & cassimeres as well as blue & black. All sizes,

Men's & Young Men's \$18, \$20 & \$22.50

Enough to be saved to take care of the Christmas purchases. Splendid patterns in cassimere, cheviot & worsted, including blue serge, several hundred—various styles, faultless tailoring & finish.

\$3.50, \$4 & \$4.50 Fancy Vests, \$2.20

Good fortune in this event, which includes silks, mercerized fabrics, flannels & novelty weaves, splendidly tailored & perfect fitting, sizes 34 to 48—in Holiday boxes.

Full Dress & Dinner Waistcoats Complete lines of linen, pique & silk, many styles at \$2.50 to \$5.50.

**OVERCOATS** 

Double-breasted, convertible collar styles-some with shawl collars—in gray, brown & tan—serge lined with satin sleeves. Important Christmas

OVERCOATS

Double-breasted styles—shawl collar, belted back—46 to 52 in. lengths—Skinner satin sleeves & serge lined—hand-tailored throughout—colors blue & Oxford & sizes 34 to 50, including stouts & slims.

No Other St. Louis Store Shows Such Complete Lines of

Smoking Jackets Every wanted style from the plain & inexpensive ones to the handsomest sort.

You will find Jackets of fancy & contrasting back materials, in colors Oxford, Cambridge, blue, maroon, brown & tan, with silk cord or bound edges & silk loops, also imported Silk & fancy Vel-Prices are \$4.75, \$7.75, \$11.50 & \$18.50. Second Floor

What Good News for Mothers With Gifts to Buy for Boys in This Great Sale of

Boys' \$5 to \$6 Norfolk Suits at \$3 Suits of such nature as to make extremely practical gifts-

garments from one of the most favorably known tailors to boys-J. J. Preis & Co., New York, bought by us at a substantial discount & offered at corresponding savings. Nattiest new Norfolk styles, of all-wool fabries, splendidly

tailored & with good linings & trimmings—sizes from 6 to 17 years. Plan now that your boy shall have one. Sure Delight Is the Lot of |

Boys Who Get "In Their Stockings' Christmas Morn These

Play Suits

Imagine what delightful times they will have romping & playing in these "make believe" costumes of cowboys, indians, policemen & soldiers—then, too, there are Santa Claus suits to add joy to Christmas

Day. Indian Suits, 95c to \$2.45. Cowboy Suits, 95c to \$2.75. Cowboy Chaps, \$1.45 to \$4.95 Policemen's Suits, \$1.75. Military Suits, \$1.45. Santa Claus Suits, 50c.

Rainy Day Outfits, \$3.25 & \$3.75 Slip-on Raincoat & Hat to match, sizes 4 to 18 years, in Boys' \$7, \$8 & \$9 Norfolk Suits

Several hundred garments in this lot of all-wool. New Norfolk Coats & big pegtop Knickers, well tailored, attractive patterns in gray, brown & tan.

Chinchilla Overcoats

\$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.60, \$7.75 & \$9.75 Hundreds of them to choose from, in blue, Oxford & Cambridge gray, button to the neck & shawl collar styles, expertly made with fancy lining & belt back-sizes 21/2 to 18 years.

Everwear Silk Hosiery For Men or Women. Packed 3 pair in a box and guaran teed 3 months.

Women's Silk Everwear Hose, black, white & colors, 3 pair for \$3. Men's Silk Everwear Hose, black & colors, 3 pair for \$2.



## Men's Fixings

Items Suggested for Their Special Fitness as Gifts Combination Sets

Combination Sets

Collar Box Sets, containing tie,
sox, handkerchief, scarf pin & clasp
—special value at SOc.
3-Drawer Cabinets, containing silk

sox, slik tie, slik handkerchief, pad garters, scarf pin & clasp—cabinet in attractive tapestry effect cover. Tie Rack Sets of tie, sox & hand-kerchiefs, in handsome wall rack, which may be affixed to wall & used for neckwar.

for neckwear, \$1. pender Sets, with garters to match, at 50c & \$1. Suspenders, handsome webbing, in holiday boxes, 50c, 75c & \$1. Main Floor, Aisle 10 Men's Bath Robes & House

Gowns A line which assures most satisfactory choosing.

Blankets & Terry Cloth Robes in attractive colorings, well finished, at \$2.65, \$3.50, \$5 & up to \$15.

Silk Gowns at \$22.50 to \$32.50 Those Who Have Gloves to buy for men will save time &

money in coming here.

Woolen Gloves, 25c & 50c.

Dress & Driving Gloves—cape or suede—tan, gray & black, \$1.50, \$2, & \$2.50.

Fur Gloves for autoists, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$25. Main Floor, Aisle S

Buy All Your Christme Candies Here

Be assured they are the purest-she

Every wanted kind. Good old fashioned sugar stick, brittles of all kinds,
hand-dipped chocolates & fancy nut
filled "goodies" as well as novelties—
all from our own Sanits y Sunlight
Candy Factory on the premises. Candy Factory on the premises.
Our Xmas Special, box of 3 lbs. for \$1.
Bose Brand Chocolates, pound, 40c.
Fruit & Nut Filled Chocolates, lb., 60c.
Assorted Chocolates, pound, 25c.
Assorted Nut Bars, 1 und, 30c.
Tes Sticks, all flavork pound, 30c.
All packed in Xmas Volly Boxes.
Standard Stick Candy, pend, 20c.
Nut Filled Buttercups, pound, 30c.
Nut & Flain Caramels, pound, 30c.
Chocolate Almonds, pound, 60c.
Salted Almonds, pound, 60c.
Xmas gandy novelties of all kinds—
toy stockings in various sizes.

LL merchandise A returned for exchange or refund MUST be accompanied with original sales check.



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Phone Your Wants-6600 Olive or Central 6600

State Official Who Condemn Practice Is Requested to Give Legal Opinion.

LOOKING UP AUTHORITIES

News Supplied by Clerks Not the Kind for Which State Exacts a Fee.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 21. When Attorney General Barker returned to his office today he found on his in the State Department, who kept the money obtained for such services, is unlawful if the information is compiled and sent out outside of office hours.

Barker said he did not have the authorities ready to render an official opinion offhand, but that he is looking up the technical points involved and expects to submit an opinion in a day

shown a letter today written by C. M. Cartwright, editor of the Western derwriter to the insurance depart-ent, which indicates that Means Bay and Fred Crockett, clerks who were selling information to the Underwriter, an insurance periodical, did not use coercion to obtain that employment.

An excerpt from a letter written to Mrs. Laura Green of Jefferson City by Cartwright, was published in the Post ch Dec. 15, in which Cartwright aid he had dispensed with the service of Mrs. Green, who runs a private olip ng bureau, and had employed the de partment clerks because he "feared to antagonize the department." In ansaid he had been requested to let the clerks do the work, and concluded:

"I suppose we will have to submit." Means Ray, chief clerk in the Insur e Department, was shown a copy of he letters and wrote to Cartwright,

What Cartwright Wrote to Ray.
Ray told Cartwright that if he felt hay told cartwright that it he felt he clerk's services had been forced on im they would refuse longer to furnish im with information, to which Cart-right replied as follows: "The Western Underwriter, Chicago, an 28, 1913—Dear Mr. Ray:

"I have your letter about our let-ter to Mrs. Green. It was a rather indiscreet remark that I made in that letter, but I had no intention of reflecting on the department. She had been sending us the agency ap-pointments and clippings. The news we got was almost nil, but we could get no one else. I simply had in mind letting her down easy when I wrote the letter, as she had been faithful in what little work she out such a letter, and regret it. We have correspondents in all the Western insurance departments, and know, of course, that the Suintendents are not influenced in

Just overlook the matter as one in woman in as easy a manner as we could. Your service is most satisfactory, we are delighted with it. We out from a department man who what can be given out. I assure you myself to be carried away in a oment of lapse as to overlook just

how it might sound.

Am glad you wrote us and assure you that we meant nothing at all.
Yours faithfully,
C. M. CARTWRIGHT,

Managing Editor.

The character of the information clerks in the insurance departent were selling is insurance news and statistics from the department, but and statistics from the department, and ald not consist of copies of records of the department which the statute specinto the State treasury.

If you thing you cannot afford to inure your life, have you thought how our family can afford to do withou

Let me show you how our new month bet me show you how our new monthity life income contract, with disability
benefits, guarantees a continuation of
your income, during the life of your
loved ones. GEO. W. TAYLOR.
Special Agent, New York Life, Dolph
Bidg., St. Louis.

Woman, Aged 108, Dies.
WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 21.—Mrs.
ulsa Waterman Carpenter, aged 106
ars and 4 months, died last night of
lage. She was the oldest living memof the Daughters of the America rolution and could trace her ances to Rolle of Normandy.

## HE IDEAL Christmas Present—a ger diamond. Loftis Bros. & Co. the Natio Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 808 N. 6th

our \$60, 800 and \$1 line of can-d beautiful imported baskets and Other candles, flc and up. DS' ACT ACTIVELY. DS' Cure Constipation.

## ATTORNEY GENERAL Fine Big Tree for Festival at the Coliseum MAN WITH BIG Every Christmas

Chickens, Apples and Celery to Be Provided in Holiday Feast Sent to Homes.

VERY charity society in St. Louis sends names of needy families and children to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association, which strives to make glad, on the great festa day, every person who needs

On Friday, the fifteenth Christmas Festival will be held, at the Coliseum and on that day every poor family will have a bountiful Christmas dinner.

Baskets filled with food for this dinner are being packed in the Bixby building desk the letter from Secretary of State
Roach asking for an opinion as to
whether the selling of information to
corporations and periodicals by clerks
corporations. The selling of information to
corporations and periodicals by clerks
contain:

One package rolled oats, One pound rice, One pound sugar,

One pound coffee, One pound dried peaches. One pound navy beans,

One peck potatoes,

One can soup, One large size can of tomatoes,

One pound candy, Two loaves of bread and celery. Two or three chickens, according ze of family.

No Food at Colineum on Christmas Day, as experienced socia be in the homes and that nothing should be done to lessen the home-spirit of families even in their needy days.

The basket distribution is conducted on an unique system. A postal card i sent to the beneficiary which has atsearer to ride to and from the distribution depot on the United Railways stree cars. This privilege is accorded through enerosity of Vice-President and General Manager McCulloch, who also permits those who are invited to the Coliseum to ride free from and to their

basket depot he or she surrenders the postal card, retaining the return car icket, and receives a basket of food. The third and by no means least reature in importance of the Christmas Festival is the homeless men's dinner at

the Midday Lunch Room. This ample feast will begin at Il o'clock and run to or 3 o'clock. Mr. Frank Wyman will appear in the character of Santa Claus and distribute gifts of tobacco.

Two Beautiful Trees. An expedition to the country for the Christmas tree that is to be erected in the center of the Collseum Friday and the tree for the outdoor exercises Twelfth street, returned Saturday even automobiles the party had gone to Cedar and at a point where the Gravois road reaches the Meramec River, There, on the farm of Arthur O'Brien, two tiful Christmas tre The one for Twelfth street is the taller. out not so broad as the one for the Colseum: but the difference in height is

only that between 37 and 40 feet.

The trees' were donated by W. J. western Telephone and Telegraph Co., who sent out J. Clelland two weeks ago as the 'looker' charged with the uty of finding the trees.

The expedition was organized by E. D. Anderson of the telephone company, and included Chairman Stephen A. Martin of the Post-Dispatch Christma Festival Tree Committee, Park Commissioner Dwight Davis, Commissioner of Fublic Welfare Emil Tolkacz, Genera Commercial Superintendent W. G. Barry of the telephone company, and Nelson

Mr. Davis and Mr. Tolkacz began th chopping down of the trees, assisted by Mr. Martin. When they were wearled Arthur O'Brien, his sons Joseph, Thomas and Peter; James Block, George and Ed Doll and Frank Shaffery fin-ished the job in safety. The trees will be brought in and set up not later than Thursday night.

Twenty-Five Cents in Letter. There was more than 25 cents worth of faith in this contributor's letter; Dear Santa: I am a little girl 6 years old. I am sending you 25 cents. Please give it to the poor children to buy seme nice toys for Christmas.

HANNAH SOLOMON.

Ten cents came with this letter: Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good boy and hope you will not forget me this Christmas. I would love to have an Irsh mail coaster, an erector outfit, a book of boys' stories and a game. I am a little boy 8 years old. Your little friend.

GERARD JAMES,

509 North Newstead ave And there was a dime in this one:
I'm sending you 10 cents which I saved
for the little poor children. I do hope
Santa Claus will not forget any of them.
From a good boy.

BENJA HARRISON.
Eight years.
Many other such letters have been

Retary Club Aids.

The St. Louis Rotary Club raised a fund and divided it between several charities. To the Christmas Festival Fund \$10 was donated.

At a recent meeting of the St. Louis Rotary Club, a Christmae fund was raised to be expended by the undersigned, to help alleviate the suffering of the worthy

## Dinner Basket Contributions to the Post-Dispatch



· LOUISE ALLEN ·

ROGER GRAY

contests to determine who is the bes

dancer in St. Louis. Four gold med

als will be awarded by the Post-Dis-

The winners will have the distinction

of having the gold medals presented to them by Gov. Major, who undoubtedly

will make a few appropriate remarks about dancing, of which he is reputed

to be an expert. Gov. Major will be

accompanied by the Colonels on his per

There are to be two contests-a one

Medals for Old-Style Dancers.

Two gold medals will be presented t

the lady and gentleman, who are the

est dancers of the one-step. And tw

not the hesitation waltz, or any of its

No additional charge is made to enter

he contest. In fact, unlike at other

charity affairs, nothing will be sold inside at Dreamland tomorrow night.

When you get inside you will not be

The judges, besides Gov. Major and Mr. Giessenbier, are Jacob Mabler, the

veteran dancing master of St. Louis

who has taught three generations of

belles and beaux ballroom manners

along with their steps, and whose father

introduction; Louis Hilfer of the Lieder-

kranz Club; Mesdames Frederick D.

A number of young matrons who are

not only patronesses of modern danc-ing, but also dance beautifully them-

selves, have been invited to lend their

Follow the crowd! Be at Dreamland

Gardner, James H. Platt (who for

Dee Becker and G. A. Buder.

morrow night!

asked to buy a thing.

gold medals will be presented to the

tep contest and a waltz contest.

onal staff.

eatch Christmas Festival Fund.

### Christmas Festival Program:

Basket distribution at the North-east corner of Twelfth and Locust .....Thursday distribution to children, from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m., at the Coli-.....Friday

Midday Lunchrooms, Pine, between Third and Fourth streets, 11 a. m to 2 p. m....

Washall be pleased to have you expend this in any way you see fit. We do not want to attach any strings to this dona want to attach any strings to this dona-tion. It is yours to disburse and we hope that in disbursing same you will enjoy the labor as much as we have enjoyed sending on this small donation. Yours very truly, ST. LOUIS ROTARY CLUB.

J. M. TOMPSETT, President. G. C. SEARS, Chairman Entertainment

### DANCING CONTEST TOMORROW NIGHT

FOLLOW THE CROWD! Go to DREAMLAND tomorrow night. Join the dancing throng. Go to be entertained. Go to help spread Christmas cheer among the poor.

It will cost you 50 cents. And every ent of that will go to the Post-Dis eatch Christmas Festival Fund. Your 50 cents will purchase one-third

of a Christmas basket to feed a hungry family. When you pay the fiddler you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing largely to the happiness of a poor family.

But the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fes tival Fund, in return, is going to give you the biggest 50 cents' worth of musement you ever had. Here's some

You will see "who is the best dancer in St. Louis." Gov. Major, coming especially from the State capital for this occasion,

will be on the big list of competent

Roger Gray and Louise Allen, musical comedy favorites who have endeared themselves to patrons of the Park and Shenandoah Theaters, will sing and dance for you. They will come to Dreamland immediately after finishing their part in "The Gingerbread Man" at the Shenandoah. What they do will make you laugh. They have prepared something especially for the festival dancers.

You can dance from 9 p. m. until about 1 a. m The big Dreamland orchestra, playing the snappiest dance music in town, will be there.

Members of the Post-Dispatch editorial staff, who have the festival dance arrangements in charge per-sonally, will be at Dreamland to see that you get your money's worth.

Best Dancers to Be There.

The best dancers in town will be at Dreamland tomorrow night. They will ome from North, South, East and West St. Louis. They will be part of the big olitan crowd. For this is to be a big. democratic, community dance. It is-strictly informal. Everybody is invit-

ed. The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Committee wants everybody to be And the reports coming in indicate the big crowd will be there. Dreamland has had some big crowds in the past, but tomorrow night's crowd will tax

its capacity.

Henry C. Glessenbeler Jr., president of the Federation of Dancing Clubs, who will be one of the dance contest the Federation will be there. The Fed Herculaneums, Chanticleers, Falcons, eiphis, La Croix, Werners and Kenues. They dance at Westminster Hall.

Charles Gray, Masque Actor, Explains Scenes in Belgium Shown at Garrick.

Charles Gray, who took the part of Vasapedan in the St. Louis Masque last May, where he gained considerable note for the carrying power of his voice, gave an explanatory lecture yesterday at the production of the European war ictures at the Garrick. Gray's lectures will feature the showing of the pictures

Wasapedan's chanting in the Masque two miles from the Pageant grounds, so creat was the carrying power of Gray's voice. Grav is a baritone singer and has sung on the concert stage in Europe and America.

He is a graduate of Harvard University and attended the University of Paris for four years. During his years in France Gray was in Belgium a number of times, and has a personal knowledge of the territory in which were fought the battles of Malines, Aerschot, Alost and Lierre, scenes of which are shown in the motion pictures at the

This knowledge enabled him to give ose who viewed the pictures yesterday background for them not obtainable from the pictures alone. He gave an explanatory talk previous to each run of the films, and continued a running count of the battles as they were hown in the pictures, identifying them by date and their relation to each oth-

Gray also told of some of the ex riences of the photographer, Edwin F. Wiegle, and gave the audience some in obtaining the pictures.

One Minute Toothache Stick

## CONCERTS FOR EUROPEAN AID cieties to Combine in Giving Benefit

Performances.

Plans will be made tonight at a meet-ing at 808 Chestnut street for the holding of a series of concerts in St. Louis after the holidays, the proceeds to aid the suffering noncombatants of Europe. Committees from the Caledonian So clety, the Scottish Clans, the Societie Francaise of St. Louis and the Belgian lady and gentleman who are the best dancers of the real-old-fashioned waltz

Relief Fund will be present. Gus V. R. Mechin, chairman of the General Committee, said the use of the Odeon and the Lorelei Dancing Academy had been offered for the holding of the concerts. These two halls and one other, to be determined upon later, will be

New Grill at Hotel Beers. On Tuesday, Dec. 22, the management of the Hotel Beers, at Grand and Olive, will open a handsome, new Grill Room for ladies and gentlemen and an attractive buffet-both located on the ground floor and with entrances from taught two more before him; Dwight F. Davis, Park Commissioner, and one of the best dancers we have; Herbert W. Cost, who has danced so This new fit. Olive street, Grand avenue and the

This new feature at the Hotel Beers, much in charity affairs as to need no together with its excellent dining service, good orchestra and convenient los after the theater, for special dinner parties and for the individual.-Adv.

merly was Miss Ann Drew), William Arthur Brisbane Is Better. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—Arthur Brisbane, New York editor, was sufficiently recovered to leave today for his home. He was setzed with illnames and their presence to the big ness here 10 days ago and it was thought for a time an operation would be necessary.

Lists of centributions to the Post-lists of centributions to the Post-lispatch Christmas Festival Fund boxes or loose, at Olympia, 718 Franklin.

To give an employe, re-

# AS HOME BURNS

State Senator-Elect Le Page of East St. Louis Then Drops Safely at 2:30 A. M. Blaze.

> Stephen Le Page, State Senator-elect, when awakened by fire in his general store under his apartments, at 8800 State street, Edgemont, in East St. Louis, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, low-

East St. Louis fire companies were nable to reach the fire because of the ice-covered streets and the building and ontents were destroyed. Le Page estimated his loss at \$50,000, covered by in-The fire started. Le Page thinks, from

burning fiercely in the store when the family awakened to find their escape by the stairs cut off.

The East St. Louis department attempted to run an automobile fire truck to the fire but at Thirty-eighth and State streets it skidded and turned toward the fire. Firemen then went out special street cars provided by the East St. Louis & Suburban Electric

Le Page, who is noted as a hunter o big game, had a collection of anima heads and stuffed animals and birds rophies of hunting in New Brunswick, the Sierras, the Rockies, Mexico and was formerly Mayor of Edgemont, be

### BANK LAW REVISION HEARING

State Commission to Hear Sug-gestions for New Laws Tomorrow. The State Commission, appointed to ecommend to the next Legislature will hold a public hearing at 10 o'clock morrow morning at the Planters Hotel. An invitation to all persons who have uggestions for changes in the banking laws to attend the hearing has been is ued. A majority of the members of

the commission are not bankers. ecause of the Federal reserve act are authorization for the State bank to hold stock in the Federal Reserve Bank to harmony with the reserve of a national bank, and to give State banks the power to accept paper against domestic as well as foreign shipments.

KERENS AID BELGIAN FUND made by a St. Louisan to the Belgian relief fund was 50 barrels of flour, do mer Ambassador to Austria-Hungary

Contributions of money, food and clothing are being received by the committee, of which Ben Altheimer is

than \$250.

'Murder Is Murder," He Says, in Case of Politician Who Killed Son-in-Law.

user, who presided at the trial of William V. Cleary at New City, N. Y., for the murder of his son-in-law. Eugene ered his wife and 12-year-old daughter, Newman, at Haverstraw, July 23, said time more than four of the jurors Viola, from second story windows by holding their hands and dropping them acquittal returned by the jury Saturday greeted with cheers. holding their hands and dropping them acquittal returned by the jury Saturday greeted with cheers. to the ground. He then lowered himself night did not accord with his views of

"I believe sympathy played a great part in the case, although I warned the jury not to allow it to influence the verdict. If the jury did not consciously de cide the case according to the evidence, it must rest with themselves, each individually, and their responsibility to their God, with the knowledge that they dolated their oaths as jurors."

Testimony in the trial was to the feet that, when Mr. and Mrs. Cleary were informed of their daughter's physicome that he left the house, and was in such a state of mind from the shock of the revelation and the use of liquor he was not responsible when he shot young Newman on the latter's visit to his office to inform him that he and POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.. Dec. 21.—
Cleary's daughter had been married five days before. Cleary, it was testified, had not been informed that the young couple had been married. Cleary was The case was given to the

the case.

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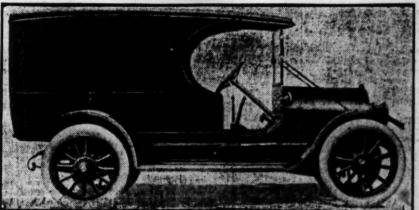
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PITON RATES BY WAIL IN ADVANCE CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, po t either by postal order, express money order or is exchange. ed at posteffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Timely Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. At this time the civilized world is preparing to as to what constitutes a court of last resort. give and receive presents, and holding great fes-tivals in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whose teachings the majority of man-kind today believe in. He came, as he says, to the res adjudicata, if this case is not? poer. His wonderful words and promises are a great comfort of the poor today.

resent time offers an opportunity to many to help others and at the same time save something the United Railways' able counsel employed to themselves. There are thousands of persons keep up a perpetual fight in equity. in this great city that own buildings and homes which need repairing, and there are thousands of men in all lines of all trades that are willing to long ago exhausted, the people will watch the furwork at anything and at any price they can get.

Materials of all kinds are cheaper than they have Persons owning buildings and homes should look ready monstrous. Attempts to trifle longer with around and see if they cannot find something building should be dealt with in such a way as to they need done, and have it done at once; in justice should be dealt with in such a way as to doing this think of someone that needs work. make it a cause as celebrated for the penalties it In this way, they can help someone provide for those that are depending on them for the comforts of life; and no doubt they can bring Christmas cheer to someone that would otherwise litigation. be without it, and at the same time save money Vork can be done cheaper at this time than in the future. We all owe something to our fellow-man and must pay something at sometime. Why not pay part of it now and at the same tim

### Street Cleaners Wages Delayed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

The city street cleaners are always on the tai them wait six or nine days after their pay is due?

UNFAIR. tious opposition.

### Unreasonable "Kicks." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in your "Letters From the People" kick on the United Railways for more cars. This ng I transferred as usual at Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues and while there I hear the same old kick and when the car came it was crowded, and the kicker was the first to crowd when there was an almost empty car not andred feet behind, which I took and had a seat There were five other empty seats in this car. The U. R. is not a sweetheart of mine, but many kicks are tiresome. Why don't they send their mplaints to the manager of the U. R. Co

Give Poor Workers a Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I notice that Mr. Player is epposed to giving the men that were laid off employment, if the ty has to go in debt. I have wondered if Mr. layer would be willing to cut his salary for a woman, as well as a lot of those other highin the city effices, to help these poor unfor

unate people along.

It does seem strange that when a time like this mes, the poorest of the poor have to bear the rden, instead of cutting the big salaries temporarily, so that everyone could get along, they want to keep all their salary and fire the poor man, who has a family (and usually a larger one than the man with the higher salary), and is making such a small amount—say, \$1 or \$1.50 per day—that he has not had a chance to save. These igh-salaried men could live for sometime one expects anyone to work for nothing, not be honest with ourselves and everyone class—help the people who need it, do not dis-charge them or out their wages—especially those the bettom, so that the city or firm can make larger showing than ever, but start with the

nien who can afford it, and who ought to be willing to share, at least a portion with the honest
poor men of our city and country.

I believe that when such steps as these are
taken there will be less demand for poor houses,
which will tend toward a decrease in taxes, and charitable institutions will not demand so

am not a Socialist, but I believe in giving T. Is JOWES.

fill some of those parties that suggest that benefited district pay 25 per cent of the cost were how it can be done? The parkway will increase the wages of the people that room board so the tenant could pay more rent. repairs on this eld property will not be less we cannot all sell or put up new improvets. If they have the parkway no one will a walk on the back streets. Will someone in the back streets. Will someone in the sell of the

Next to the question of what success in the mill

ax case means to St. Louis in defining taxation high finance. powers and providing new revenue for making a under the decision is whether it ends all possibility of further delay.

seem to give this more than usual promise. If. however, a rehearing motion is as fruitless as its decrees." such motions generally are, the United Railways ought to pay within a few weeks the huge sum tion upon two grounds:

But it is said that the company still has other cards up its sleeve. It can, so it is asserted, have the peace. the issue again reviewed by the Federal courts.

The mill tax ordinance became operative Jan. , 1904. The litigation over it has continued a few veeks more than 10 years.

Two different appeals were made to the United States Supreme Court. On each the Justices of that Court held that no Federal right was infringed.

They also laid down a definition telling what kind of a tax the mill tax is. The Justices of the Missouri Supreme Court found this definition helpful in reaching the decision announced Saturday, that no right guaranteed by the State Constitution was infringed.

tax, then doubt must exist about whether the Con- perpetrated on the individual citizen of this stitution follows the flag. Doubt must exist as to whether the Northern Securities Co. had a lawful form of organization. The status of the Oil Trust and the Tobacco Trust and their practices must still be involved in uncertainty.

If, after judgment has been pronounced once by the court of last resort in the State jurisdiction and twice by the court of last resort in the Federal jurisdiction, the interpretation can be further disputed, we must amend our understanding passenger imposed on the traction company? No

Judge Walker argued powerfully from the principle of res adjudicata. What can be regarded as

The attorneys for the outlawed Oil Trust, To-Most persons are willing to help others, if in bacco Trust and other trusts were too complacent service, to carry our and yielding. They should have been sacked and South America.

> With such patience as is left after patience was justice should be dealt with in such a way as to litigation.

SENATE CONFIRMATION FIGHT.

Patronage fights are tiresome and waste time and effort that ought to be devoted to beneficial legislation. However the struggle now in progress over the confirmation of Missouri and other nominations will at least have this advantageous effect: It will help to make clearer in

A LONDON OPINION.

The London Daily Mail begins a leader with the following paragraph:

The forecast of a high French authority which we publish today should serve to re-move any remaining illusions in this country as to the duration of the war. For obvious reasons the name of the distinguished French officer must be suppressed, but the public can be assured that he is in position to estimate the probabilities. He does not expect to see the Germans driven back across the Rhine until February, 1916, or the conclusion of peace before 1917.

that American arms and ammunition factories is not the slightest question that that great counhave contracted their entire output to British and try, under the political independence which de-French buyers for a period of two and one-half velops national self-reliance and resourcefulness, years.

The probability, therefore, as those engaged see it, being for a long war, why shouldn't American it to look for initiative to a capital thousands o and get back to "business as usual" as quickly as European complications in which it has no conpossible?

This country is going to make crops as usual: its people are going to wear clothes, build and Africa this leader of men was prepared to add to occupy houses, buy and sell and go about their usual occupations, in full volume, just as soon as they make up their minds to it.

Here is one situation where watchful waiting has nothing at all to commend it. With materials and labor cheap and plentiful, money easy to get for every legitimate use, and a growing population to feed, clothe, house and otherwise provide of portune time comes his name will be the inspirafor, regardless of what happens elsewhere, this country's paramount duty is to turn its attention back to home tasks and home opportunities and

TURNING WATER INTO GOLD.

A Joplin mining company having \$43,000 capitalization but less than \$1000 of property, thought it had escaped a \$5000 judgment for the death of an employe because enough property could not be levied on to meet the judgment. But the Springfield Court of Appeals startled the stockholders by holding them individually liable for amounts on the face value of their stock proportioned to of a threat and your life will be brighter, and the amount by which capital exceeded actual prop- when you come to die, you will be glad that you

This establishes the rule that the water in stock must be turned into gold at the expense of the stockholders for the payment of just debts. This From the Milwaukee Sentinel. is hard on the promoters of shark mining companies who figure on making the transformation

MONSTROUS RECORD IN DELAY. | at the expense of the lambs, General recognition of the rule will put an awful crimp in their graft and in the common stock-watering practices of

WOMAN'S VISION OF PRACE.

Three delegates from the Woman's Political Union have gone from New York to Washington to lay before Secretary Bryan "a constructive To apply to the Missouri Supreme Court for a plan to prevent war." Their plan is to "have rehearing will be only to follow the routine in the women of America call upon the women of all cases of this magnitude. The reorganization of the neutral nations to meet immediately and lay the bench at the beginning of the new year may the foundation of an international commission, or a world government, with an international court and an international police force to enforce

The women can readily justify their interven

First: They pay the heaviest of war's costs. Second: Men, controlling Governments, have shown themselves incapable, or unwilling, to keep

As for their plan, it has been often indorsed by the world's best minds. It is the inevitable next step in the socialization of mankind. It is a step which may not soon be taken, but it will be taken the earlier if the women of the world concertedly demand it.

International wars are relics of savagery. They must go out as individual wars (duels) and clan wars (feuds) have gone, under the pressure of adverse public opinion.

### TAXES ON VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

In his minority opinion, Justice Graves declared that the mill tax on street car traffic is overplussage added to a general property tax and special taxes reaching a large amount, and this is double taxation, "an abomination" in the eyes of the law. If doubt longer exists about the legality of this "If such a scheme as the one in question were State." he says, "public clamor and yellow journalism would sweep sober thoughts from the publie mind."

But the individual citizen engaged in ordinary competitive business in St. Louis already has to pay not only a heavy tax on the value of his fixtures, stock-in-trade and all other property employed in his business, but a percentage on the gross volume of the business transacted.

Wherein does this volume of business tax collected for years differ from the tax of 1 mill per public clamor has been raised by this tax. No ndividual citizen has evaded its payment by a contest lasting for years in State and Federal

THREE POSSIBLE MARITIME POLICIES. We can buy and operate a national sea freight service, to carry our port-locked goods to Europe

Or we can pay a few enterprising private citizens a big subsidy to induce them to do it. Or we can look wistfully out on the water and twiddle our thumbs. The first policy would be democratic-and Amer-

The second policy would be aristocratic and un

american. The third policy would be merely boneheaded

MANACLE THE MEN.

Someone suggests, in order to prevent men from taking seats alongside women in street cars. the men be compelled to use the seats on one side of the car only, leaving the other side for the women. The writer could hardly have been a St. Louisan, but must hail from some city where seats for all is the rule.

But in any event, a motion to amend is in order. Let us have a separate door for the men, and a strong wire screen down the middle of each car. After each man takes his seat, let him be manend to get paid, and now they are paying the city employes twice a month, why not pay the street cleaners the same way instead of making With these rules in force, no masculine elbow

could jab feminine ribs and no man's brogan tread on a feminine seats for all.

Motion as amended carried unanimously

MARTYRDOM FOR GEN. DE WET.

"Shoot the swine," King George V is reported o have remarked when asked what would be ione with Gen, de Wet should he be captured It is a most indiscreet utterance for a king to make, assuming that George said it. It is about the same sort of a remark George III might have made of Washington.

De Wet is not of British ancestry. His fault was Equally significant is the fact, reported to the that he thought more of South Africa than he did Washington Government by protesting Germans, of the British connection of doubtful value. There would have a far greater future than under an anomalous status which ties it to London, causes business men accept it, cease waiting for peace miles away and involves it, as it is at present, in cern.

> To the ideal of a free and independent South the tremendous sacrifices he made 10 years ago. The crown of martyrdom was all that was needed to make him South Africa's great hero, greater than Kruger, greater than Joubert, greater than Botha. We cannot doubt that the time will come when his ideal of a free and independent republic will prevail with his countrymen, and when the tion of the patriotic movement.

In the meantime he can accept whatever fate is in store for him with resignation and the consciousness that history has reserved for him a higher place than George V will ever occupy

THE PROPHETS OF EVIL. Don't take any stock in a man who sees about

is a pessimist, his liver is out of order and he needs strong medicine. Put your faith in the man who preaches the doctrine of the rainbow and sunshine, harvest and seedtime. Pin your faith to him who reads the Bible as a promise instead harvested the honey from the flowers of life which God put here for your reaping.

Wisconsin is a bit embarressed at the light trip-let crop this year. Usually it runs from six to ten sets, but in 1914 only three sets, were born,



## JUST A MINUTE

East St. Louis.

PANETELA.

Ne, Luella, There is nothing Very definite, Paris tells us That the Allies Gain a little In the West. Petrograd Is more Than silent As to matters In the East, And the cablegrams Have undoubtedly

Decreased.

What has truly Happened, dearle, Is that Santa Claus has come. Putting all The machination Of the Devil On the bum. Love and mercy Have the better Of the Caesars And It doesn't Greatly matter What the combatants

After Christmas, Dear Luella. When our moo Is put away. We shall give Them all a hearing. What they say. For the present Time, however, We are occupied A lot Sweet things That Europe Has apparently Forgot.

But if the German right's left is right was right sefore the allies' left than the sefore the sefor before the allies' left, then the left is left right where the right was right before the left's right left the right's left. Isn't that right? T. F. McNAMARA.

The Turks are keeping still enough about the exploit of the British submarine which blew up a battleship under the Sultan's nose to warrant a suspicion that the luck of the British was even better than that.

credible if they were written upon typewriters instead of adding machines

LUCILE.

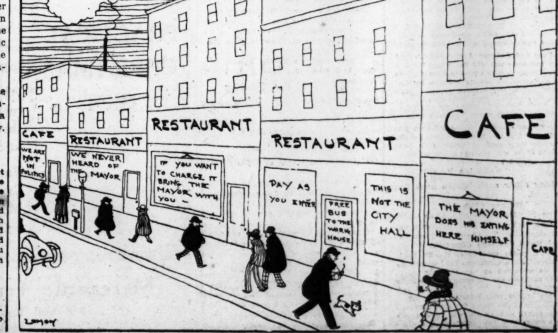
As one who is world-tired-is weary ways countless mortals have trod And turns from the days that are dreary I turned from the visions that vanish-As came the light feet that would steal To my chair, all ready to banish My dreams for my little Lucile

She came, and my heart was made lighter. Her rose-petal paim on my he She smiled, and the room was made brighter. She spoke, and the angels all listened: "'Oo see I 'ist wanted to rest—
'Ist rest." How my eyes gladly glistened, As she nestled there on my breast.

. . . Oh, child, in those regions supernal, Afar from the eyes of the throng, You live, and your life is eternal. And sweet as ineffable song. And though I must linger, in sorrow. Must finish my journey with time; My heart looks shead to the 'morraw

With you in those regions sublime Clyde Addison Wright. Carlyle, Ill.

STREET SCENE IN ST. LOUIS.



ANSWERS TO OUERIES

WIDOW.—The bond of city no doubt covers cases of property caused by blasting atractor, against which you

are exempt.

M. B. D.—In Oklahoma wife has no dower in estate of her deceased husband. Real and personal property may be held by husband and wife either as tenants in common or as joint tenants, and it may be the real estate you refer to was held jointly; if not you (sister) would be entitled to an interest in the same provided he left no will deviaing same to his wife or others.

MISCELLANEOUS.

X. Y. Z.-Tin foil, junk shops. X.—See card-fortune at this office.
F. A. S.—Simply write the board. XMAS.—"Do not open until Xmas" not meant for postmaster.

D. E. E.—See book stores and news M. E. J. Try phoning inquiry as male nurse to Baptist Hospital. BACK.—To restore hound to its for hunting ability, train it over again

W. C. H.-Write Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., for son

GAFFNER.—Author Harold Wright is son of William A. and Fr. (Watson) Wright; married Fri E. Long of Buffalo, Jul. 18, 1899. MONDAY.—Red nose: Avoid tea, cof-fee and other stimulants. Eat digesti-ble food. Exercise. Have no impure air. Tepid water for the face. Some apply scraped white potato. BRIDGEWATER.—Callous spots on hands can be gradually absorbed by

hands can be gradually absorbed by rubbing frequently with olive oil or co-coanut oil or may be immediately re-moved by using a pumice stone. We stone before using and out gradually and carefully or a sore place will re-

workled.—Applications of a lot made by dissolving 10 grains sulph of quinine in 2 cunces of cologne stit lates hair growth. An ointment consing of 1 cunce red vaseline, 1 out tincture cantharides, 1 cunce Jamerum, 5 drops oil rozemary has caunew growth.

F.—Tom and Jerry: Beat togethe

new growth.

F.—Tom and Jerry: Beat together a cggs and 6 large tablespoons powdered sugar until creamy and frothy. Four over it 6 wine glasses St. Croix rum, beating constantly, and lastly 1 plan boiling water. Whip up with egg beater and serve boiling hot with grated nutmeg on top. Put slasses in pan or not water and take out as needed. not water and take out as needed.

READER.—Green liquid soap, recommended by skin specialists for fine skins, or for those which have the poresextended, can be made at home. Take equal parts glycerin, water, alcohol and green castile soap. Shave soap into water and stir over fire until mixture is smooth. Add the glycerin and lastly, after kettle is removed from fire, the alcohol. Add a tablespoon eau de cologne, if perfume is desired.

L. W. —Exercises for double chin: Drop the chin to the chest and keeping and face to the front, roll the head slowly and in a relaxed condition, describing a circle first to the left and then to the right. From the erect position try to touch right ear to shoulder, holding shoulder in normal position. Returning to position, repeat

position.

BESSIE.—For pimples, a
diet, avoiding all rich, greasy
sweets and pastries. Eat fresh
vegetables. Have plenty of fr
alceping room, exercise d

Some New Recipes

## The Spookery

A Christmas Story of a Respectable and Innocent Young Woman Who Is Suspected of Shoplifting.

### By Albert J. Klinck.

ONSTANCE set out early that afternoon to do the last of her Christmas shopping. It was the day before the great festival, and there d be no tomorrow on which to do ted buying. She had left much to this afternoon. In order to get ound, she did not walt at several around, she did not wait at several counters to have her purchases wrapped up, but put them directly into a handbag she carried. She also managed to have the right change and did not have the wait for the slip usually wrapped in with the purchase. Now and then she took out a list of what she had to have and checking one thing off star. ook out a list of what she had to uy and, checking one thing off after nother, felt exultant at her wonderful rogress. She was about to make the st of her purchases, when she felt a and close rather suddenly upon her m. She turned a startled face, and we a man standing beside her. "Don't create a disturbanca," he said, a low tone, "but come quietly with a to the office. It is the better way." For a moment Constance looked about r. Then she fixed her eyes upon the an.

not understand," she began, is evidently a mistaire some-Why do you wish me to go to

There is but one reason for askyou to go there," and he looked
at the well-filled has she carried.
If you will kindly apprise me of
one reason?" Constance drew up
end superbly.
rtainly. You are to come to the
to be searched. You are appreit as a -a shoplifter."
stance Beverly snapped her lips tor. A look of disdain settled upon
see.

next moment she collapsed at ht of what her handbag con-wrapped articles, put in topay-i without the usual slips made

inks of Escape. inks of Escape.

Source she could attempt to exist the state of the st

"Madam, I myself saw you put some anakerohiefs into that bag," he de-lared. "It is the custom of this store to wap up all sales. Those handkerchiefs and no paper around them." He looked triumphantiy at her. Constance tried to explain. It was

onstance tried to explain. It was quite useless.

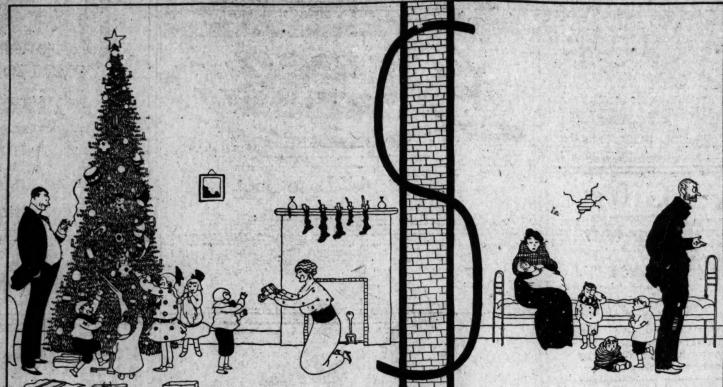
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people continued. Constance almiy the myriads who gazed in indow. She remained as motion-ossible, and did not fear recognition of the was costume and hat which woured and not more. Several topic she knew halted, but their any glance caused har no uneasi-

constance felt as if she had jumped of the fire into the frying-pan, for knew that by now every exit in the se was being watched for a person waring her description. She was carthe detective could give every detail what she were. While thus ruminather eyes wandered to one side of show window. They became riveted n, ah, joy! a door, turn the knob and look beyond the shold was the vital point now. When front of the window was comparaty free from gazing pedestrians she

## "The Great Divide"





## The Boy Who Always Was

Sandman story of how the Brownies catch Frank and by putting poultices on him cure Finding Fault him of being so disagreeable.

RANK was a very pleasant little brownies did not speak but made signs which the goblins seemed to understand.

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"O! he finds fault, does he?" said one

began pointing their fingers at Frank and jumped right out of the picture onto his bed.

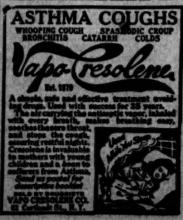
sit on your fence."

The little men put their hands over their faces and laughed, their big eyes

opened and in came the goblins.
"What has he done?" they asked
the brownies.

OW, Constance knew that to hesitate meant to lose. She had ever been a believer in bold strokes, but perhaps the boldest she ever made was drawing the heavy curtain aside and stepping down into the crowded store.

Her eyes travelled about wildly, and her heart for a moment fluttered as it had never before. A few customers in the store had seen her step forth, but



## By Mrs. F. A. Walker

every other way we can draw that fault out by putting on our famous poul-One brownie ran to the fireplace and lighted a fire, another put a kettle over it, and the third took from a closet a

is spoken of as a mystery, and the lit-tle room off the show window has been designated the "Spookery."
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and then he told her about the gobil and the fairy and how the brownies had carried him off in his dream. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syn-dicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

## CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

letter and will come direct to you.
God bless you both. MOTHER."

God bless you both.

Chapter CVIII.

FOUND the work in Mr. Flam's of fice most congenial. I was in his private office in a corner by a large window. He had bought a large screen for me, and when persons came into his for letter from mother

my ten dollars made seventeen dollars as week it cost me to live. The will see you first, then give himself then selected the prettiest dress I then seventeen dollars a week it cost me to live. The other 16 of my 35 I religiously put away to contents of the jars and stirred it very fast.

The goblins put Frank on the bed and one of them said: "When you go home your mother will thank us for taking away your fault-finding habit, for this is a sure curs."

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this is a sure cure."

" was my life at this time. I occasion—
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The little men put thetr hands over this gase unflinchingty. It is time we started," he said, it he of any use to tell you may consider a face, and laughed, their big eyes perking out through their fingers.

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There were many attempts at ex-planations. But to this day the matter UP and up they went through the

When the fairy had taken Frank where the power of the goblins could not reach him, she said: "I have helped you because I do not think you inided to be a disagreeable boy, and I want to give you another chance. You must not find fault any more, and when you go to the table eat what is served and remember that there are many little boys and girls in the world who are hungry and would be giad to have a small part of the nice dinner you have every day. If the gob-lins get you again, I may not be able to rescue you and they will put on the poultices again."

Frank promised that he would not find fault any more and the fairy waved her wand and the star grew brighter and brighter. Frank opened his eyes and there was his mother beside the bed tucking the clothes around

"What is the matter?" asked his

"I guess it was a dream," said Frank

## The Popular Girl

SHE can smile when things go wrong, and does not consider every disappointment a calamity. She shares her pleasures and keeps her troubles to herself.

She never makes the faults of her friends a subject of conversation, is slow to criticism and can always find something kind to say about every
This is for the silver. Gold is made the same way with the yolks and flavored deep dish.

she accepts favors gracefully and loaf. In putting in pan use alternately returns them gladly.

She does not shift her responsibil-

with lemon. This will make a large loaf. In putting in pan use alternately spoonful silver and then gold.

Veal Loaf—Pass 2 pounds of veal and ½ pound of fresh pork through a meat chopper, add 1½ cups of state bread crumbs, moistened with ½ cup of hot water, 2 well beaten eggs, the juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon of salt, a little pepper. Mix lightly, turn into a buttered pan, dredge with flour, pour in ities to others, but cheerfully lends a hand to lighten her neighbor's load. She strives to keep on the sunny side, but is ever ready with helpful

She is loyal to her friends, tender and devoted to those she loves and enerous to all.

en and loved by children and she finds the world a good place to live

All these points it may be noticed elong to a girl's inner life; they can hardly be added from the outside Outward popularity depends somewhat upon circumstances; but true and permanent popularity must always depend on character. A great number of girls forget this, and are only admired while they are young and pretty, by those who know little about them. The girl who is lovely in character wins popularity year in and year out.

The tango craze has reached another high notch, a new community in West Virginia being named Tango. Curiously ough, there is not a resident who is amiliar with the dance.

Gov. Major and everybody who dances will be at the Dreamland ball for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund tomorrow night.

"No, but unless you really need me I should like the day off."
"Certainly, my dear. I was afraid

"I Await Jack's Coming."

R. FLAM made everything so easy for me that I had no desire nor reason to pretend illness or me to take two weeks and visit them to make excuses to him. He trusted me and I had tried, oh, so hard, to be worthy of that trust.

window. He had bought a large screen for me, and when persons came into his office I was perfectly hidden, unless, of course, he needed me.

I sent Norah two dollars a week and mother five dollars; that added to my ten dollars made seventeen dollars made seventeen dollars week it cost me to live. The will see you first, then give himself in the selected the prettiest dress I was a disposed to prose-

ing, or walked back and forth until became so nervous I feared I should break down utterly when he

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tered pan, dredge with flour, pour in a casily. Butter a small mould, line cup of meat liquor and bake in a tom and sides 1/2 inch deep with

Chicken Fricassee—Cut chicken in pleces, cover with boiling water and cook until tender, reducing the water to a platter and serve with tomato sauce.

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Adverse Mill Tax Decision Causes Offers at \$30.50 Against \$36.50 Saturday.

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	TEMENT. Clearings. \$15,587,408 14,272,852	Balances. \$1,204,022 876,290
Increase	\$1,814,556	\$827,782

United Railways preferred stock declined \$6 per share on the local Stock Exchange today, following the adverse decision in the mill tax case handed down by the Supreme Court Saturday. No. sales were recorded, but offers were made at \$30,50 as the trading closed, against sales of 110 shares at \$36,50 on Eaturday. The price of \$30,50 was the lowest figure at which the issue could be offered under the minimum price rule recently adopted by the Board of Governors of the Exchange.

United Railways common stock was not mentioned. It sold recently at \$11,50. The 4 per cent bonds of the company lost 2 points at \$67,50 and \$37, companyl with sales Saturday at \$70,25. Closing offers were made at \$67,25 without bids

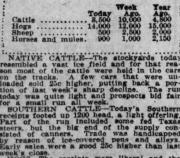
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loch Telephone 6s	10314	
C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500)	8814	
t. Coal and Coke pfd		81
com	64	*****
cago Ry. Equipment	7814	77
ional Candy com	6%	1.7
o let pfd	*****	102
2d pfd	*****	82
on Sand and Material	681/2	****
gner Elec. Mfg	****	128
Shoe com	24442	80
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Ex-dividend.		

UNLISTED SECURITIES. ported daily by the Altheimer & Rawling

ST. LOU	IS, De	c. 21.
SECURIOS.	·lid	Ask-1
Central Baking Co. pfd	48	55
dart Schaffner & Mark com.	30	12
louston Oil Co., com,	11	12
do pfd	50	60
laxwell Motor Co. com	14%	1436
do 1st pfd	43	4454
do 2d pfd	17	19
acific Gas and Elec. com	44	45
do pfd	7914	821/2
lerce Oil Corp. com	16	17
t. Joseph Lead	. 814	61/9
uburban Telephone Co. 5s	751/2	841/2
Inion Gas and Elec. com	22	28
do 1st pfd	56	60
do 2d pfd	28	281/2
tah Sec. Corpn. com	1414	15%
do 6 per cent notes	7816	7949
Visconsin-Edison Co. stock	48	46
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Reported daily by the Altheimer Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.	Sup II	
Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
**American Bakery Co 7	98	963
**Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7	103	1064
Hart Schaffner & Marx 7	103	106
**Int. Shoe Co 7	1001/2	102
Kolb Bakery Co 7	*****	98
Manhattan Shirt Co 7	85	100
National Cloak and Suit Co 7	90	95
**National Candy Co. 1st 7	97	102
St. Louis, Rocky Mountain		11/4-15
& Pacific	60	65
Willys-Overland Co 7	90	95

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 21.



was at hand today and there was no on held, and the only illere was no like the sellers had little to de to as there was no demand in this section, erry few sales were reported.

St. Joseph Livestock,
JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 21.—Hogs: Re4900; steady to Sc lower; top, \$7.15;
8.9067, 10.

- Recently 10. is, 500; steady; lambs, \$7

No. 4—Men's Dia-mond Ring, 6-prong Tooth mounting, 14k solid gold, Roman

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Primary Receipts and Shipments 168,000 127,000 87,018, 242,000 494,000 354,005, 353,000 272,000 117,000 85,000 204,000 249,000 106,600 50,600 11,09,000 275,000 70,018,000 275,000 70,018,000 275,000 70,018,000 275,000 70,018,000 275,000 70,018,000 70,0

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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Dec. 21.—Hogs: Receipts. 8000; steady bulk, 8d. 95@7.10; heavy.

\$7.05@7.15; packers and butchers. \$7@7.15; light. \$6,90@7.10; pigs. \$6.50@7.

Cattle-Receipts. 7000; strong to 15c higher; prime fed steers. \$9.25@10.25; dressed beef steers. \$7@9.19. Western steers. \$7.09.25; Southern steers. \$5.50@7.50; cows. \$4.25.67, 25; heaves. \$6.25.62.25; stockers and feeders. \$6.97.75; bulls. \$5.06.50; caives. \$6.98.75.

Sheep-Receipts. 7000; steady to weak; lambs. \$7.50@8.26; vorlings. \$6.50@7.50; wethers. \$6.25.66.25; eves. \$4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders. \$3.76@7.00.

lies, \$6.90@7.
Cattle-Receipts, 1700; higher; native eers, \$6.75@9.75; cows and helfers, \$5.50@25; Western steers, \$6@8.10; Texas steers, 175@7.15; cows and helfers, \$5@6.75; lives, \$7@9.
Sheep-Receipts, 3500; strong; yearlings, 50@7.25; wethers, \$5.75@6.25; lambs, \$7.50, \$1.50.



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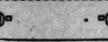
A Suggestion





## Between Ban and Walter, the Feds Face Another Case of Too Much Johnson

MR. SHORT SPORT: Shorty gets credit for this joke, but the jeweler wants cash



By JEAN KNOTT



YOU MEAN THINKING?



WHY?

YOUR OHRISTMAS SHOPPING Y LI'L RASCAL, AINTOHA? DO Y'KNOW?

YOUD TAKE THE THINGS OUT OF THE STOCKINGS INSTEAD OF PUTTING EM IN



## LOBERT MAY SIGN AT CHICAGO TODAY

I WAS JUST

THINKING

Philadelphia Third Baseman Favorably Impressed, in Conference Here.

HE'S A "FREE AGENT

Contract With the Philadelphia National League Club Has Expired.

By W. J. O'Connor. The status of the J. B. Lobert vs. St

third baseman, living in Philadelph where he pays taxes on an eight-roo where he pays taxes on an eight-room house this side of Germantown, decided that he would investigate the financial standing of one Philip de Catesby Ball, a cold storage man of St. Louis, who inables in baseball as a side line. Chucking a set of military hair furtifies, a clean collar and as unsoiled hirt into a bag, the aforementioned Hans boarded a rattler that kicked its lust into Quakertown's face precisely it 6 o'clock on the hereinbefore menioned Friday, Dec. 18.

Baid Mr. Lobert reache. St. Louis inturday evening, Dec. 18. The first laing he did was to swear Harry Fellows and all the other attaches of the efferson Hotel, including Hawkshaw in Noonan, to secrecy. He then caused be poeted on the hotel switchboard sign which read, "510 is out to all allers," and thereafter was identified by his room.

Mr. Ball-That's All.

At about 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, Philips de Catesby Ball was seen in the offing, carrying his bank book and the latest edition of Bradstreet's. He prevatled upon Lobert to accompany him to a cafe on Ninth street, just off Washington avenue. There the anancial standing of the St. Louis Federal

TORONTO ELEVEN WILL PLAY HERE CHRISTMAS

"White Hopes" of Biffiard World



MARCUS CATTON

## Precisely at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 18, 1914, Hans Lobert, a R. Hoerr Ranked 55th by Eastern Tennis Officials

Drummond Jones' Name' Is Not Mentioned in the List of Best 100 Players.

Each American League Club May Be Forced to Give Yankees a Player

Hug, Here, Says Deal Is Pending

## Conquest of Willie Hoppe Up to Three 'White Hopes'

Only Chance of Dethroning Present Cue Champion Lies in the Development of One of Three Youngsters Now on Horizon.

Correct SLOSSON, the gray-polled veteran of the balk-line billiard world, will try to snatch the crown from the head of billiard champion William Hoppe, next month; but after looking over the form, Old Man Dope has slipped us the tip that the "Student" has a chance to win that can be seen (if sought for patiently) with a magnifying lens of 500 diameters. In

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Pats, Benjamin M. Phillips and
watters. Hopes' of the game ) lower the colors of the phiegmatic William. On the horizon now are three players who, by reason of their youth and skill, have a reasonable right to anticipate development into championship form. They are "Young" Jake Schaefer, Walker Cochran has already expansing in the Champion Billiard Players' League. Cochran has already exhibited here, while Catton and Schaefer are scheduled to play a league contest at a local hall Jan. 5.

The eldest of this cluster of hopes is Marcus Catton, son of Billy Catton, a three-cushion and "shortstop" star of other days. Catton is 21 years of age. He came into the league to take the place of Ora Morningstar, the illness of



JAKE SCHAEFER

**INNISFAILS-MILLERS** 

TOP SOCCER LEAGUES

B I defeating the Columbus Club, 3—1, yesterday afternoon at Robison Field, the Innisfalls earned the right to have first choice of the holiday soccer games with the Canadian team to be brought here. In the Federal League Park, the Ben Millers nosed out the Columbian A.C., 1—0, and retailed the league leadership.

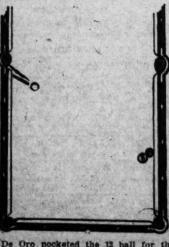
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## De Oro Created a New Angle in This Pool Shot

LFREDO DE ORO'S answer t ed in these columns for the first



Colored Boxers Put

on Sunday Contests

at Future City A. C.

"One Round" Sylvester, colored, knocked out Jack Mitchell, likewise dusk as to complexion, in a Sunday afternoon mill at the Future City Athletic Cub. The men were middleweights, the winner from Indianapolis.

Levi Simmons of Cincinnati said his hand was broken after four rounds of boxing about 215 pounds, and showed speed, cleverness and a punch. Renny Hall knocked out Johnny Carter in the fourth round. All the fighters were colored.

A battle royal followed the preliminaries. Several hundred persons saw the contests. on Sunday Contests

# L.C.DAVIS

And walked right out again.

Young Jake Schaefer is also the son of a famous father, "Wizard" Jake, the greatest player of his time and the man most responsible for the development of the game from straight rail to the present difficult 18.1 balkline style. Young Jake Schaefer is placarded

Jake, the greatest player of his time and the man most responsible for the development of the game from straight rall to the present difficult 18.1 balkline style.

Young Jake Schaeter is placarded as being 18 years of age, which conclusively proves that he can not be more than 25. He neglected a natural aptitude for the game inherited from his father and only on the latter's death did he begin to develop it. He has yet to "arrive," as 47 defeats in the league and an average of 11 show.

Welker Cochran is the youngest of the trio, being not over 17, for pub-

One good jump deserves another. -Reflections of W. Johnson.

All the Earmarks. T looks to me like a big basebal

fight,

Clarke Griffith says Walter Johnson Clarke Griffith says Walter Johnson was so sorry over signing with the Feds that he lost 15 pounds in weight. Now we know why Griff tied a can to Germany Schaefer. The old "Fox" is going to furnish all the comedy himself. A guy who can pull stuff like that would be foolish to pay out real money for hired comedians. So long, Nick, take care yourself.

Just exactly what is all this "pep-per" stuff we read so much about? So far as our limited observation has gone. the "pepper" guy is the one who boots the ball 40 ways from Christmas and then holiers at the pitcher: "Work hard, old man! right in dere ol' top!" One would naturally expect a pep-per person to stop the hot ones, but he is usually so busy pulling the pep-per stuff that he makes the mechanical features of the game a side issue.

Why Not a Blend?

A little pepper, now and then, Is relished by the best of men; But, on the other hand, a gink Should play some baseball, don't you think?

So, now it seems that Col. Ruppert i not going to buy, after all. And he brewer, Piker!

M. A. C. SWIMMERS WORK OUT IN Y. M. C. A. POOL

Members of the Missouri A. A. swimming team's work out three times a week in the Y. M. C. A. pool. According to Herman Laubis, captain of the team, the paddlers are rounding into shape steadily and, despite the long. period in which they did not train, are row registering as good marks as they did last year this time, when the bimonthly swimming meets were held at the M. A. C.

In workouts last week Laubis, Toole and Murphy swam the 50 between 25 and 25 seconds. The M. A. A. contemplates arranging dual meets with the I. A. C. and C. A. A., both of which would be held in Chicago.

McVey, colored, one of the most for-midable heavyweights who ever ap-peared in this city, where the memory

McVey Too Much for Black Hope;

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. Samuel | Clabby to Fight Gibbons

Clabby and Gibbons Meet Jan. 21

High School Basket Fives Will Be Idle for Almost Three Weeks.

High School Standing Soldan. .... 0 3
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Yeatman, 33; McKisley, 26.
Central, 32; Soldan, 13.

Not for three weeks will local scho astic athletic followers again have ket ball teams in action. After the

glimpse of their favorite "prep" basket ball teams in action. After the completion of the first round there is a break of two weeks in the schedula owing to the Christmas vacation. Play will be resumed on the 8th of next month and from then on will continue without interuption through the two final rounds.

One more of those unexpected reversals of dope which have repeatedly bobbed up in local scholastic athletics for the past year caused surprise among the high school basket fans who witnessed Saturday night's game between Yeatman and McKinley for the league leadership.

Both McKinley and Yeatman previously had defeated the Central and Soldan fives with apparent ease. However, in these games the McKinley team gave the impressirs of having more finished play, and judging from the comparative scores had an edge on the North End quintet. The South Side players in the two games rolled up 37 points while they held their opponents to 30. On the other hand, Yeatman tallied but 60 markers, but was equally as competent in holding its opponents down. This great advantage in scoring efficiency justified the choice of McKinley as the class of the league.

Voss' Team Outplayed. bobbed up in local senolastic athletics for the past year caused surprise among the high school basket fans who witnessed Seturday night's game believable as the fable we started out to tell; but we have the word of Clark Griffith at the performances are genuine.

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However, when the two teams met Saturday night the North Enders not only defeated but easily outclassed Voss' lads. Had it not been for the land of precedent existing in lawn tennis.

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W. JOHNSON WILL PLAY

WITH FEDS OR NOWHERE CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Charles Weegh nan, president of the Chicago Feder als, today announced that he had sub-mitted to his counsel the case of Wal-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. fi.—Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby, the two greatest exponents of boxing able to jo the middleweight limit, have finally

A Baseball Fable, or Can You Believe It?

O NCE there was a famous ballplayer, who was so henest that no could induce him to be disloyal to his employer ..... But why proceed? It's too improbable. Instead, let us consider the case of Walter Johnson.

Jumped from Washington to Chicago and back again, doing the return leap in half the time.

Lost 15 pounds worrying over the fact that he had arranged to make \$6000 more per annum than

Refused a \$20,000 offer from the St. Louis Feds. to finally wind up with a \$12,500 salary from organized baseball.

Discovered that the reserve clause has become more binding to the last few days than for-

in the last few days than formerly.
Some of Walter's achievements, athletic and mental, are almost as unbelievable as the fable we started out
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Griffith that the performances are
genuine.

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Walter has a great record in baseball. Here are some of his more remarkable performances:

Pitched more innings than any
other twirler in the league last
season. This year ratings place
Roland Hoerr of St. Louis fifty-fifth
among the players of the country. They
place John Cannon of Kansas City
forty-fourth. If there's any difference between these two men it's a
hair-line one.

Hoorr, in the National Clay Cours semi-final, gave Clarence Griffin a tremendous battle, losing a worthy fight. Griffin ranks thirteenth in

FREQUENTLY baseball stars are flicted with a considerable as

## Only Two Jobs Open for Johnson: Chicago and Leavenworth—P. Ball

O NLT the second chapter of Walter Johnson's romance of outlawry has been written. The CONFERS WITH F When Johnson on Saturday, after ut

at Kansas City, confessed his inability to win an argument from a battery of legal talent, capitulated and signed for three years with the Washington club, a team he only recently had deserted, he ignited a fuse that may next spring explode a bomb that will shake the foundation of organized baseball.

"If that fellow Johnson pitches for any team besides the Chicage Feds next season it will be in Leavenworth Kan., and his identity will be hidden behind a number," declared Phil Bail last night before he departed for Chicago.

CONFERS WITH FEDS

## DEATHS

BEEHLER—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 19, 1914, at 10 p. m., C. W. Pieciller, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Emma B. Beehler (nee Scollay), dear father of C. F. Beenler, Mrs. M. B. Schreiner (nee Beehler) and J. r. Beehler, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 70 years and 8 months.

avenue. (c2)
GOOLD—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1914, at 12:45 p. m.,
William H. Goold, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine Goold (nee
Dappert), and father of Daisy, Wesley, Mrs. Mamie McClanahan (nee
toold) and Mrs. Grace Hutcherson
(nee Goold), and our dear grandfather, at the age of 58 years and 8
months.

CHRISTIAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 21, 1914, Robinson Beach.

Christian, aged 6 years.

Funeral from residence, 5029 McPlerson avenue, on Tuesday, Doc. 22, at 2 30m. Merical Particular Strictly private.

DALY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1914, at 11:35 p. m., Susan Daly (nee Higgins), beloved wife of James, Leo, Mary and Grace Daly, and Warren Andrews.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3029 Madison street, on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. Telthorst, 4333 St. Louis avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 129 Goodfellow avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

San Diego (Cal.), Dallas (Tex.) and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality.

Alma and Herbert Owen, in his second year.

Funeral from family residence, 5834
Victoria avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Motor. (c)
PURRENHAGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1914, at 7:12 p. m., Rudolph Purrenhage, beloved son of Adam Purrenhage, dear brother of Elizabeth and Henry Purrenhage, brother-in-law of Minna Purrenhage (nee Westerfeld), uncle of Lulu and Elia Purrennage, age 40 years.

RADER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1914, Adolphus L. Rader, dear father of Irma Mooney (nee Rader) and Inda Mooney (nee Rader), and father-in-law of John E. Mooney.

Funeral from residence, 1119 Delaware avenue, on Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

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at 2:35 a m. Wilhelmina Risiey (nee Eich), beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Schreffler (nee Risley) and Andrus Risiey, and sister of Charlotte Fink (nee Eich), Emilie, Henry and Joseph Eich, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, entered into rest, aged 47 years 7 months and 19 days. Funeral from residence, 1512 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemerry. Deceased was a member of Lyon Coundi No. 2, D. of A., and Maple Grove, W. C. (c)

Grove, W. C. (c)
SCHAEFER—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:50 p. m., Anna Wilhelmina Schaefer (nee Schatz), dear beloved mother of Estella and Oscar Fusser and our dear sister, in her forty-eighth year.
Funeral from family residence, 533 North Spring avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., to Freiden Cemetery. (c)
SMITH—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 21, at 2.15 a. m., Ellien Smith, relict of Thomas Smith and beloved mother of William, Thomas, Anna and Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Lillie Elizabeth King, and the late Mrs. Neiders. Due notice of funeral from family residence, 4590A Page boulevard, will begiven.

given. (c)
USHER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1914, at 10:30 h. m., Theresia i. Usher, beloved infant of Fatrick and Eilen Usher (nee O'Connell), dear sister of John, Catherine, Eilen and Raymond Usher, aged 2 months and 5 days.

In Mem.rtsm.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Lisette Schwartz, who died Dec. 22, 1911, Sadly missed by her CHILDREN. (c)

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Trend Downward Trading Is Fairly Active. By Leased Wire From the New York
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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The two salient incidents of the
day—each of them bearing very directly on the financial position of
this country—were the further sharp
decline in exchange on London to
4.85 %, the lowest rate touched since
the middle of March, and the further
rise in the wheat market, where
prices for December delivery today
went above the highest figure
reached in the spectacular movement
of September. Great interest attached
to the movement of sterling, which is
now nearly half way between the par
of exchange and the gold import
point.

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FOREST PARK BL., 4352—Just finished and 5 rooms; sun porches, heat, janito rent very reasonable. Main 4595. (c) JULIAN, 5612—Four-room apartment, secon floor; shower bath; vacuum cleaner service pren.

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ESTATE

81 114% 114% 118 45% now nearly half way between the par of exchange and the gold import point.

"That so rapid a drift in this market's favor should be occurring at the moment when New York money rates are falling to really low figures, undoubtedly serves to emphasize the significance of the movement. The sales of our stocks, reported to have been made a week ago by London, have thus far found no reflection whatever in exchange—a fact which more or less confirms the testimony of banking houses, that the amount of securities actually shipped to us is much smaller than Wall street had imagined.

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"As for the new high record set in wheat, that was quite naturally ascribed by the market to the continued enormous European buying, to the uncertainties thrown over next year's American yield by last week's Government condition estimate, and, therefore, to the possibility of deficient supplies for the world at large, next year.

"This matter is still very much in the lap of fate. It is not without interest to recall, however, that the wheat market, three or four months ago, reflected the fortunes of the European war. Rep. I. & B.
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The high price of September 4, followed a rapid advance which had lasticed while the German army was on the march for Paris, and the top was reached on the very day when the retreat began.

"During most of the day, the stock market was extremely dull; but by midday the market began to yield under moderate sales, and in the later afternoon displayed manifest weakness.

"In Reading St. Paul, Union Pacific and United States Steel, the declines were most noteworthy, but the declines were most noteworthy, but the declines were general. No special reason for the day's declines was assigned by Wall street, except disappointment at the market's non-responsiveness to Friday's rate decision. Steel common dropped below 50 in the late trading.

"It was perhaps an expression of uncertainty as to exactly what, after

week and 18,021,000 bushes last year, percentage of the crop on record, if the final percentage of the crop of the percentage of the crop on record, if the final percentage of the crop of the percentage o

low, but the future more or loss un-certain, a central bank traditionally withdraws from the money market. With rates very high and tight money exerting an unfavorable influence on finance and trade, a central bank cen-ters the market freely and adjusts its rate accordingly. We shall have the second of these positions later on, the first of them is now very clearly in evi-dence."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

STRING REANS—Fancy Florida round green quotable at \$4 per hamper: Texas he will be read to be read

Total Breaks the Previous Record of 1911 by 206,000 Bales.

Cotton Ginned to Dec. 13 Was 13,977,189 Bales. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Cotton kinned prior to Dec. 18 amounted to WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Cotton ginned prior to Dec. 18 amounted to 18,977.189 running bales, the Census Bureau announced today. Round bales included 42,796 bales; Sea Island, 71,-488 bales. Ginnings by states follow: Alabama, 1,573,188; Arkansas, 884,277; Fforida, 80,685; Georgia, 2,452,790; Louisiana, 1,675,188; Georgia, 2,452,790; Louisiana, 1,685, 686; Georgia, 2,527,700; Louisiana, 1,685, 806; Tannassee, 319,548; Tranas, 3,875,-144; all other states, 116,583, Sea Island ginnings by states: Fforida, 80,-596; Georgia, 37,385; South Carolina, 8817.

COTTON BEARS HELPED

BY LOWER CABLES YORK, Dec. 21.—Relatively easy ppeared to encourage a renewal of r pressure at the cotton market here d first prices were 6 points lower to ligher, the late deliveries being relathe desire at the cotton maket as a season at the cotton maket as a consistent with the late deliveries being relatively steady. The report of the Census Bureau, showing 13,977,189 bales ginned to Dec. 13, was witheout any special influence. Giming for the balance of the season must be the largest percentage of the crop on record, if the final outturn is to approximate the Government's estimate, but weather conditions have been very unfavorable during the last month, which may have interfered with operations to the construction of the const

ANISE PLANT—Quote at \$1.50@1/75 per

THE CONTROL OF THE PLANT—ANISE PLANT—Quote choice fresh

BEETS—Quote New Orleans at 25@30c per
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CABBAGE—Quote bulk New York, Danish
and Holland seed at \$13 to \$14 per ton delivered; bulk red cabbage at \$25 per ton delivered; bulk red cabbage at \$25 per ton delivered.

CARDOTS—New Orleans at 255 and Kenen control of the period of the per

## New York Stock Quotations 13,977,189 BALES | WHEAT FUTURES SCORE A CO., 807 North Fourth RAJHER WIDE ADVANCE

Buying on Big Exports and Lighter Primary Receipts Lifts Prices Nearly Two Cents -Corn Also Is Firm.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

DECEMBER WHEAT. JULY WHEAT. 119% 118 12316 128 MAY CORN 71% 70% 61 71% 70% 80% 60 JULY CORN. DECEMBER OATS.

Wheat futures averaged nearly 2c BIG ADVANCE MARKS THE nigher in the local market in the early trading today, with new high records on the present upturn scored by all the ing \$6 off to the to amount ing \$6 off to the way from 180 to 2 months in Saturday night.

A Saturday night.

E but little buying to lift corn.

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Effers were light, but the strength to the wheat builge. The CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

Totals. .....18,129,000 9,812,000 13,024,000 Corn;

Cash wheat, 1%c up on both soft and hard grades, in sympathy with futures and on good local and shipping de-mand.

APPLES—Quote Ben davis at \$1.25 to \$1, winesay at \$1.75 to \$2.55, winesay at \$1.75 to \$2.55, winesay at \$1.00 to \$2.55, winesay at \$1.00 to \$2.55, delivered. \$2.55, preshings at \$2.55, delivered. \$2.55, delivered.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA. Ill., Dao, 21.—Corn 4,61e higher; No. 3 white. 64% 65%; No. 2 vellow. 64%; No. 2 mixed, 64%; No. 2 mixed, 64%; no. 2 mixed, 66%; No. 3 white. 65%; No. 3 white. 65%; standard, 66; No. 3 white. 65%; standard, 66; No. 3 white. 65%; standard, 66%; No. 3 white.

In which Christmas comes and presents are exchanged in the office.

By Paul West.

ELL." says Ixsy Katz whin I meets up wid him wan day, him an' me bein' as t'ick t'anks be," he says, "I got all me Chris'mas shoppin' done early an easy." "Yeah?" I says, givin' him a funny look, "an' I got all me Yom Kippur presints bought a'ready fer nex Th' nerve o' youse furriners," I "tryin' fer to butt in on Chris'holidays," I says, "an' leave us injoy

our own wraff?"
"Gwan," he says, "I got as much ight to it as youse have, an' if youse s t'inkin' o' slippin' me a nice new diment scarf pin or annyt'ing like that," he says, "address it to Mike C'Brien, care o' me, an' I'll get it safe." "Who's Mike C'Brien?" I says. "Some new lad in th' buildin'?" "He is Chris'mas presint name, so's it won't look so funny on th' card wid th' pres-int." "Well, Mike O'Brien or Issy Kata," I says, "'Tis all th' same to this year." "G'wan" he says. "T gotter gimme sumpin,. 'Tis customary between frien's." "Are youse goin' tar gimme amnything?" I says. "Mebbe I am an' mebbe I ain't," he says. "That's bow, if yer goin' ter give amybody anny-ling, don't do it till youse talk to me about it. "A 'right, Santy Clause," to me about it. "A 'right, Santy Clause,"
I says, "What's th' gag now?" "Pitchers," says Issy. "Pitchers o' what?"
I says, "Yerself," says he. "Yer story
int'rests me strangely," I says, kiddin'
hdm, "but youse'll haveter pass th'
dish th' seckind time, fer I diden' get any of it on me plate the firs' time

"Photygrafts," he says. "That's th gag. Give 'em pitchers o' yerself, wid Merry Chris'mas or some con like that ento 'em, an' they'll fall all over thim-slives wid joy!" "Who'll do this?" I says. "Annybody," says Izsy. "Hones, youse wanter lissen to ma. They's nuttin'," he says, "yer frien's 'll ap-predate more than th' likeness o' wan which they love an' admire," he goes n. "What more condocsive to ples-unt mim'ries than, durin' th' dim an' istunt days fer to come, to look upor ebbe now gaddered in be th' Great Reaper, wan—I fergit th' rest,"

Bill Gets a Ticket to

Have His Picture Taken HERE'D youse swalley thim words?" I says, knowin they wasen' none o' his reg-lar talk. "Offen th' card," he says. "Lookut!" An' he slips me a big ticket.
"Where's this fer?" I says.

"Fer to git yer pitcher took." he says. "I got th' agincy in th' buildin', th' guy bein' a cousin of an uncle o gran' little gag, an' a fine cheap way 'twou o' payin' off a whole lot o' Chris'-mas presents." "Sure," I says, "but out!" in th' firs' place I ain't got wan o' thim faces what'll stand bein' photy-straphed, an' in th' seckind they's ne-body wants no pitcher o' me!"

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"Don't fool yerself," says Izzy. "G'wan?" I says, but I was t'inkin' t might make a hit wid her, she be th' glass an' seein' how I looked will bein' kinder stuck on yourn whin th' guy should come round. "Oh, nuttin," she says, "but if yer worker huy that dimunt tarrara far Twey. "I sh'd say not," I says.

"Shoosh?" says Issy, "I know better.
Never mind how," says he, "but from sumpin' he was sayin' only th' udder day Pine wise yer goin' ter get sumpin' he was sayin only th' udder "an' effen fithel, too! So o' course use'll haveter be givin' em sumpin on bot' a card or sumpin!" says Impy, "an' it's only a

dellar a dozen to youse, dough anny le. Hones," he says, "you coulden' do better, an' y' ain't gotter pay me till Sattid'y, annyhow, so come on, take a ticket," an' he shoves wan in

"But, lisen," I says, "it ain't such bad scheme, but where is he? I oulden' have no time!"——
"Ah," says Issy, "that's th' fine

part o' this gag. Youse don't haveter take no time. Th' guy comes after youse. Right up in yer office, or anny-wheres y' say, he'll come an' take em! Lookut some samples!" An' he hauls a bunch o' pitchers outen his

Bill Arranges With Izzy

to Sit for His Picture HEY was guys settin' at their deaks

an' lookin' outer winders an' all, an' one feller lookin' like he was an one feller lookin' like he was just looking' up from writin' or sumpin. "Ain't that th' classy dope" says Issy. "Why, lookut," he says, "here's th' gag. I'll have him rush up to youse some moontime whin th' Boss an' Ethel's bot' out, an' leave him take youse settin' at yer desk, workin'." "That ain't so worse," I says. "Twould be good evidence fer to pull on th' Boss whin he says I never do nuttin'." "Gran"." says 'SMATTER POP?



The Kid Wants a "Perspirer" for Christmas!



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Flooey's Intentions Were Good, but Then You Know That Old Gag About Good Intentions!

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## Stones St. Louisans Tell

The Toothpick's Survival.

AROLD MAXWELL, vice-president of the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co., was telling members of the Business Men's League how all the familiar articles of woodenware of a generation ago had been driven out of modern homes through inventive

There was no longer any old oaken bucket to hang in the well, but a galvanised one instead; no rollingpins of wood, no old-style washtubs and washboards.

"About all there is left of the woodenware business is the humble toothpick," he said, "and even the use of that is a social error."

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goin'ter buy that dimunt ta-ra-ra fer says Issy. "I sh'd say not," I says.
"He sees plenty o' me all th' day
widout havin' to lamp me on th'
planny to home!" "Ter foolish!" he
says "Well, annyhow," I says, "I ain't
rest of give him no presints this
rest, because all he's doin's talk
about th' hard times."
"Rooch!" says Issy. "I know better.
There mind how," says he, "but from fer it, but 'tis th' best I kin do this year." "Well, don't worry, eld scout,"

leave th' Boss or Ethel get wise or days for to come, she says. "That's 'twould spoil th' gag!" "Th' guy's as foxy as a yegg," says Inny. "He'll look out!" "Mine, too," I says, kinder gaggin', because she was near talkin' th' very because she was near talkin' th' very ter be foxy an' hide annyting, th' way words Issy was spillin' to me whin he youse is allus t'inkin' folks is onto

comin', an' all that gag," I says. it all right widout hurtin' yer eyes. me lad," he says.

for the Photo's Background

ime I phones Izzy Katz, an' in he comes vid th' pitcher guy.

"Hurry up," I says. "I don't want 'em to come back an' nail me. It don't hurt much, do it?" I says. "No," says th' guy, "'twill be over in a minnut. But ilssen," he says, "where d'youse want

busy as a wan-armed conductor takin' he says. "Sure," says Izzy. "Lasen," he says to me, "why don't youse do th' same as I did? Me own desk's as dark as yours, so I sneaked in an' set at th' Boss', where it's fine an' light, an' th' pitcher's gran'. Come on in an'

So in we sneaks, an' I sits down at th' Boss' desk.
"Done" says th' guy. "Is it all

"Th' pitchers'll be did T'ursday," says th' guy. Well, ain't it funny whin yer tryin

shows me Issy sin't so crasy after an.

"Where was youse?" she says.
"Out," I says, "comin' in!" "Shopplit": she says.

"Th' Boss comes in later, lookin' an' Tursday mornin' Issy Kats comes youse if I was!" I says, standin' up happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' Issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' Issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' Issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' Issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' Issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' Issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' issy Kats comes happy-like. "Well, Bill," he says, roun' an' slips me a big onvylop wid a was wise to me. But I never let on, an' Tursday mornin' issy Kats comes in later, lookin' an' Tursday mornin' issy Kats comes in later, lookin' an' Tursday mornin' issy Kats comes in later, lookin' issy kats comes in later, lookin' issy kats comes in later, lookin' issy kats comes in 'only I hope it ain't nuttin' expinsive | worse, all right! An' settin' there a I mean, too expinsive—jus' some th' Boss' deak, wid wan leg up on it, little token o' th' heart," I says, an' a law book in me hand, I don't "what I kin lamp in th' days what's mind tellin' youse youse could look at "Sumpin what'll make me t'ink o' I sneaked out an' buyed a couple o' youse all th' time, Boss," I says, "be fine big onvylops an' borreyed some red it ever so humble!" "Th' right idee, ribbon offen th' guy down to th' seega counter, an' done up th' two pitcher fer th' Boss an' Ethel. On th' Boss I wrote: "Whin this youse see, ren ber yours truly, Bill," an' on Ethel's "Cheer up, Old Scout, th' worst are ye year." "Well, don't worry, old scout,"
I says, "I got yourn all picked out, too." "Oh, what is it?" she says.
"Niver mind," I says. "I only hope youse'll like it." "I'm sure to," she says, "fer I'm wan e' thim what t'inks it don't make no diffrence o' th' value of a presint as long's th' heart's wid it. Some pers'nal token," she says, "sumpin that'll make youse tok at it in th' dim an' distunt was bot' wise to it.

I'm goin' ter give Ethel's hers firs' an' the goin' ter give Ethel's hers firs' an' the goin' ter give Ethel's hers firs' an'

I kep' me trap closed, an' waited, an' thin go in an' hand th' Boss his, but this, too. I got yourn an' Ethel's." whin they'd bot' sneaked out at lunch she's in his office, so I blows in. "Fine!" says th' Boss, "Thin leave Bill, the Boss and Ethel

> was hidin' sumpin behind their backs. "Here!" says th' Boss, "is yourn, Bill, "Merry Chris'mas, Bill," says Ethel. "I an' yourn, Miss Jackson!" was jus' comin' in fer to give me humble presint to Mister Hadley, an' yer in says Ethel. An' I just passes my two

> ain't bought none fer me yet." "Never mind, Bill," says th' Boss, "he's t'oughtless, but he'll come to the pined, all right, fer th' minnut I opine says, "I'll make bot' me presints to th' grinnin' up at me, wid "Merry Chris'-

"Fine!" says th' Boss, "Thin leave us present thim simultaneous, whin I count All Make the Same Gift tree! Wan, two, tree!" he says, an' he says, "if this ain't a co-impudince, drags out from behind his back—two big or sumpin like that, he says. "I won

"An' here's mine to th' bot' o' youse," "But it's too dark there," time fer to see it, because 'tis th' same chromos to th' two o' thim, an' kinder sure," says Izzy. "Lissen," as your own from me, even if youse gags fer breat, fer by th' size an' th'

th' Boss, seein' me an' th' an' stands holdin' 'em out, th' tree of two o' thim, youse could see, us.

"Here!" says th' Boss, "is yourn, Bill, background. Not," he says, "that I

shape o' th' t'ings I'm gettin' suspicious what's goin' ter happin. An' it hapscratch later. In th' meantime," he th' Boss' onvylop there's his mug mas" under it, an' th' same wid Ethel's, "Hold on, Boss," I says, 'Tm in on an' all t'ree of us, on th' level, settin'

at th' Boss' desk, lookin' like we owned Th' Boss gets his wind firs'. "Well,

ERRY Chris'mas, Bill," says envylops. An' so do Ethei, an' so do I, der how we all t'ought alike?" objeck, for 'tis most becomin' to th t'ree of us, so we'll leave it pass. Anny-how we've all did well! We've all beer economical an' sensible. I know th presints received from th' two o' yous 'll be vallyed among me most precious possessions, an' I shall alluz keep 'em where I kin see 'em! I mean it!" he says. "Me two faithful frien's," an he looked like he did. Thin me Ethel wisht him a Merry Chris'mas an

o' our pitchers in her desk an' says "Well, of all th' tightwads, youse is th' tightest!"

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